LANDIS RESIGNS FROM BENCH

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Unsettled, generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer, with increasing southerly winds.

Sun rises at 6:57; sets at 5:09.
Moon rises at 3:15 a. m.
High tide at 6:15 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 31 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 1 at 4 a. m.; average, 15½. 11 a. m., 16.
Light all vehicles at 5:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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THUGS BEAT AND ROB GIRL OF PAYROLL IN ELEVATOR

Today

Dollar Mark; What a Pity!
Sixteen and 48
Psychology's Limit
The Useful Broad Line

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

"Bankers Applaud Attack on Soldiers' Bonus," is the headline in a sympathetic newspaper. And a neatly dressed banker from Cleveland says: "The bonus would put the dollar mark on patriotism."

Would not that be a pity? Some thought that patriotism had got pretty well smudged up with the "dollar a year" dollar mark during the war. And what about branding on Congress the mark of the big dollar that does not want to be taxed?

A girl, sixteen, granddaughter of the world's richest man, intends, it is said, to marry a riding teacher three times her age. It happens constantly that young girls fall in love with men old enough to be their grandfathers. Almost every woman can tell of such an experience. One young girl fell in love with Darwin and thought her life ended when he died, although she had never seen him. That is part of nature's wisdom. Usually the young lady gets over it, nothing happens and her adventure keeps her out of mischief for a while. Sometimes marriage follows, in which case the wife has her liberty and a chance to try again while still young.

The richest grandfather will not worry. For the man is well educated, much more of a man than the average little cigarette puffer. He is forty-eight, and that was, according to Plato, about as young a man should be to have children.

College professors interested in psychology will support their work by analyzing human beings, selecting employes of corporations and charging for the work.

The thing will work. Science can analyze average human beings as well as chemistry can analyze bootleg whiskey or adulterated milk. The professors, however, will not analyze genius, for it is too complex. They would not have picked Shakespeare, as he stood holding horses for a penny, or Newton, the lazy boy that would not study, or Mirabeau, in the debtors' prison.

In New Zealand, when farmers need hands, the government slows down public work—thus releasing men for the farms. When farm work is dull government work starts up again. Senator Kenyon, now lifted out of the Senate, suggested a similar system here. His bill would have made government speed up public work in dull times to help the call. The bill is killed. If one thing annoys our government more than another, it is a "new fangled scheme" to help idle workmen. Many of our best minds believe that a bread line once in a while is not such a bad thing—it makes those that have work glad to keep it.

The horse of many toes may lie at peace in his bed of clay. Kentucky's Legislature has decided not to forbid teaching Darwin's theory. That will annoy W. J. Bryan, but it can't be helped. Had Mr. Bryan lived in Galileo's day, he'd have been in favor of burning him for saying the earth was round. Does not the Bible say that angels stood at "the four corners of the earth"? No four corners on a globe, of course. And does it not say the sun stood still and prolonged the day? What if the earth kept on turning?

Lincoln said he was glad that workmen had the right to strike, to better their condition. New York's Legislature is considering two bills to forbid strikes, and dozens of judges issue injunctions to make strikes useless. That would astonish "Old Abe," probably.

The same New York State shows an increase in its prison population of 14,814 within a year. A bill forbidding strikes would quickly fill all prisons. Forbid strikes, discussion and persuasion, and you get something worse. The world learns it, then forgets it.

Statistics make you realize that women grow up more rapidly than men. In 1920 1,600 boys married at the ages of fifteen and 13,824 girls married at that age. Eight times as many. Wives, at seventeen, are fourteen times as numerous as husbands of that age. Of bachelors past fifty, there are 36,103 more than old maids past fifty. Each marriage of a fifteen-year-old child is a calamity. Napoleon's mother married at fourteen, but her first children did not live—nor would she have lived had she not had a Corsican constitution.

Great ovations greet Balfour in England, and Lloyd George tells the empire what wonderful things Balfour did at Washington. The praise is deserved, and one of the things that Balfour did is Uncle Sam. Four others are our four little representatives on the conference. A new Aesop is needed to tell how Balfour persuaded the American nation to cut of its navy, because England could no longer afford as great a one. You remember the fable of the fox with his tail cut off.

Louis Loucheur, speaking officially, says France cannot possibly pay what she owes to America. She might pay in goods, but our tariff prevents that, says France. Probably we shall not get that.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

SAVAGE ATTACK MADE BY BANDITS

Young Woman's Eyes Blackened by Crooks Fighting for Money on Beach Street

Two men armed with pistols today held up, beat and robbed Miss Anna Fine of No. 4 Harold street, Roxbury, and bookkeeper for the Boston Coat Front Company at No 31 Beach street, as she entered the elevator of the building with the company's payroll, amounting to $384 and some loose change.

The robbers escaped after fleeing down three flights of stairs, leaving the girl and the elevator man, Joseph Dean of No. 45 Pleet street, North Ind shut in the elevator car between the third and the fourth floors.

According to the story told the police by the victims of the holdup, the two men entered the elevator just as Miss Fine pushed open the door and came into the hall.

Drago, the elevator operater, had closed the door of his car and was about to start upward when, seeing Miss Fine, he stopped and waited for her.

She had just visited the Boylston National Bank and had the company's money in a package in her hand.

SEIZED BY THROAT.

As the car started upward one of the bandits, a powerfully built man, seized her by the throat and flung her roughly to the floor of the car. The other bandit attacked Drago, thrusting him over into a corner of the car and keeping him quiet with the threat of a loaded pistol pushed against a button of th eelevator man's vest.

Miss Fine struggled desperately with

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Federal Court Judge Who Quits Bench to Give Time to Baseball

JUDGE KENESAW M. LANDIS.

Sands Knows Who Killed Taylor

LANDIS TO QUIT BENCH MARCH 1

Federal Judge Resigns to Devote Entire Time to Organized Baseball Affairs

Chicago, Feb. 18 (By the Associated Press).—Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis today announced that he had resigned from the bench and would devote his entire time to his position of baseball commissioner.

The resignation is effective March 1. Announcement of it was made formally by the judge today as he took his place in court.

"There are not enough hours in the day for all of my activities," said the judge, "therefore I have forwarded my resignation as Federal judge to Washington, effective March 1."

The judge then called the first case on his docket and refused to discuss the matter until court recess.

Harding Surprised at Decision of Landis

Washington, Feb. 18 (By International eNws Service).—The resignation of Judge Landis from the Federal bench at Chicago came as a distinct surprise to President Harding when the announcement of the Landis proposed retirement was made to him at the White House by the International News Service.

Landis' letter of resignation has not yet been received at the White House, but the belief was expressed by officials that the Chicago jurist's desire to give his entire time to organized baseball would be fulfilled by the prompt acceptance of the resignation by President Harding.

NEW ITALIAN CABINET DECIDES TO RESIGN

Rome, Feb. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—As a result of yesterday's set-overs vote in the Chamber of Deputies, the Cabinet of Premier Bonomi decided to present its resignation to King Victor Emmanuel, and the resignation of the ministers will be formally announced in the Chamber today, according to a semi-official note issued this morning.

REPORTS $125,000 GEM ROBBERY ON TRAIN

St. Louis, Feb. 18.—Sidney Krengel of Krengel Brothers, diamond importers of New York and Chicago, reported to police that he had been robbed of between $125,000 and $150,000 of diamonds on an Illinois Central train which arrived from Chicago today.

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD IN SNOW

Camden, N. J., Feb. 18.—Examination of the frozen body of an unidentified woman found near Forest Hill Park revealed that the woman had not been murdered. The coroner's physician said the woman had died from tuberculosis.

Pope Pius XI—Latest Portrait of His Holiness in Sepia Rotogravure—Worthy of a good frame—Free in Metropolitan Boston and commuting territory, with tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

WILL WED MAN SHE LOVES

Compromise in Cambridge Will Case Gives Daughter Money and Husband

By HAROLD B. HALL.

The dying wish of Frank X. Fitzpatrick, wealthy Cambridge man, who bequeathed half of his fortune of $500,000 to his daughter, Ann Frances Fitzpatrick, on the condition that she never marry Crawford Dearth, a strapping young farmer of Ashland, will never be realized.

A compromise on the will of Miss Fitzpatrick's father has been reached, and by agreement of all persons interested in the estate that portion of the strange document which forbade the marriage of Miss Fitzpatrick and Dearth has been changed.

Other changes in the will, favorable to Miss Fitzpatrick, have also been made.

According to the compromise Miss Fitzpatrick will now receive one-half of the estate, $2,500 of which is in cash, and all the jewelry which belonged to her mother. She will not be prevented from marrying the man of her choice, and will be allowed to bequeath to him one-half of her estate under certain conditions.

Today it became known that Miss Fitzpatrick and Dearth are planning to marry in the Spring.

To bring about the compromise which breaks the original will of Mr. Fitzpatrick a long list of persons and charitable institutions had to give consent and affix signatures to the agreement. These persons and institutions and the amounts bequeathed to them in the will follow:

George B. Doyle, a nephew, $2,500; Alice M. Jantsen, niece, $1,500; Anna Pierce, niece, $1,000; James B. Fitzgerald, nephew, $1,000; Ann O'Callaghan, niece, $12,000; Mary Thoreau Coffey, niece, $13,000; Catherine O'Keefe, niece, $13,000; Leonard Coffey, nephew, $13,000; Home for Destitute Catholic Children, $10,000; St. Mary's Infant Asylum, $10,000; House of Good Shepherd, $5,000; House of Angel Guardian, $5,000; Holy Ghost Hospital of Cambridge, $8,000; Little Sisters of the Poor of Somerville, $10,000; Working Boys' Home at Newton, $5,000; James H. Curtis, $5,000; James J. Shea, $1,000; Antoinette R. Lawton, $1,000; Ann Fitzpatrick and James H. Fitzpatrick.

INSTITUTIONS MUST WAIT.

The bequests to the charitable institutions will not be paid until after the death of Miss Fitzpatrick and her brother, James H. Fitzpatrick.

After the other bequests are paid and all debts settled, James H. Fitzpatrick is to receive 10 per cent. of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Worthy of a good frame. Latest Portrait of His Holiness Pope Pius XI. in Sepia Rotogravure. Special Souvenir Supplement free in Metropolitan Boston and commuting territory, with tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

Former Wife Describes Millionaire Crane as 'Social Marauder'

(Photo by International.)
MRS. EDIDA PIZA.
Famous Costa Rican beauty and former wife of Herbert P. Crane.

DENOUNCES HER EX-HUSBAND AS 'SHAMELESS'

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Herbert P. Crane, millionaire clubman, was branded a "social marauder, rover and irresponsible" by Mrs. Edida Piza, his former wife.

The former Mrs. Crane, who was a noted Costa Rican beauty when Mr. Crane met and won her five years ago, gave her opinion of her former husband in answer to a charge of contempt of court.

She had been cited to show cause in the Kane County Court why she should not be held in contempt for removing her son, Raphael Antonio Piza Crane, from the jurisdiction of the court. In answer she referred to her former husband's failure to pay her $70,000 alimony. Her answer contained the following details:

"That Crane is not a fit person, has no permanent residence in Kane County or elsewhere—that he is devoid of permanency, is a rover and social marauder, seeking his pleasures as he may be led by his fancies or caprice in ways already made well known by his base, shameless career.

"That he gets satisfaction in strutting and pressing, announcing himself as a perfect specimen of predatory male.

"That his irresponsibility is [illegible] shown in the case of Herbert P. Crane, Jr., his son, convicted of evil ways in criminal court in which he was charged with attacking two girls."

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$750,200,000
N. Y. bank balances	88,700,000
Boston bank clearings	47,000,000
Boston bank balances	10,000,000

Rotogravure Portrait—the latest and best of His Holiness Pope Pius XI—Printed separately—special souvenir supplement free in Metropolitan Boston and commuting territory, with tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

BONUS PLAN GETS NEW IMPETUS

Speaker Young and Mayor Curley Indorse Sales Tax for Raising of Funds

B. Loring Young, Speaker of the Massachusetts House, today indorsed the bonus bill and advocated a sales tax as the best method of raising the required amount.

His stand on these two issues was backed by other influential members of the House and Senate.

Mayor James M. Curley congratulated the Boston American on its cam-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SANDS SAYS HE KNOWS SLAYER

Missing Valet Writes Letter to Authorities Asking Safety If He Turns Informer

Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—Two sensational developments featured investigation of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, moving picture director, today. These were:

1—Finding of a locket on Taylor's watch chain enclosing a picture

Turn Over

OPEN TONIGHT
The Following Stores Are Open Every
SATURDAY NIGHT
Department Stores
Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hanover & Portland Sts.
Union Co., 139 Hanover St., Cor. Union
Men's Clothing
Ede, F. P. Store Co., 125 Summer St.
Crosbie & Carr Co., 87 Summer, up 1 flight
S. H. Hamilton Co., Cor. Beach & Washington Sts.
Lawrence's, Roxbury
Leopold Morse Co., Adams Square
O'Neil Larkin Co., 287 Washington St. | Both stores
O'Neil Larkin Co., 70 Temple Place, 2 up 1 flight
Ole Little Tailors, 304 Washington St.
Lothel Clothing Co., 302 & 832 Washington St.
Wolf's "My Clothier," cor. Hanover & Portland Sts.
Men's Furnishings
McPherson's, 71 and 79 Hanover St.
Geo. E. Webb, 11 Bromfield St., near Washington.
Union Hat Co., 139 Hanover St., Cor. Union
Men's Hats and Gloves
Frank H. Chamberlain, 511 and 679 Washington St.
McPherson's, 71 and 79 Hanover St.
Harrell Irving, Hatters, 283 and 332 Washington St.
Trudy Warner, 317 Washington St. (Opp. Mills Bld.)
Credit Clothing
Boyle Bros., 633 Washington St.
Cosmetics Clothing Co., 633 Washington St.
McLaughlin's, 813 Washington St.
Men's and Women's Shoes
Arthur's Shoe Shop, 59 Hanover St.
Cinderella Shoe Co., 552 and 679 Washington St.
Carter Shoe Co., 659 Washington St.
Graham Shoe Co., 559 Washington St., cor. School.
H. L. Mason, 502 and 1020 Washington St.
Furniture
Athlone Furniture Co., 368 Tremont St.
Arthur McArthur, 111 Washington St.
Graham Furniture Co., 759 Washington St.
Haines Furniture Co., 738 Washington St.
Kenney Furniture Co., 37 Washington St.
Pianos and Phonographs
J. P. Collins, 100 Summer St., cor. Devonshire.
Orpheum Co., 371 Washington St. & Avery St.
Lord Piano, 7 Boylston St.
Charles G. Norris, 181 Tremont St.
Jewelry
Frank A. Andrews, 376 Washington St.
E. S. Hare Co., 629 Washington St.
Louis Jewelry Co., 14 Bromfield St.
Florists
Penn The Florist, 124 Tremont St.
Army Supplies
H. Angus Conners, 50 Mass. Ave., Boston
Sporting Goods
H. Angus Conners, 50 Mass. Ave., Boston

Columbus was glad to see the U.S.A. after his long trip.

And when he could throw a rope! A lucky strike for him.

LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette—because

It's Toasted*

*—which seals in the delicious Burley flavor

And also because it's

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

—THE—
Boston American
Will Be Published
Next Wednesday,
February 22,
Washington's
Birthday

ARTIST IS ARRESTED FOR DRAWING $5 BILLS

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 18.—Sonny Gordon, an artist, was under arrest here today, charged with counterfeiting five-dollar Federal Reserve notes. According to the police, Gordon drew the entire design of the bills in pen and ink.

WESTMINSTER, VT., POSTOFFICE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Westminster, Vt., Feb. 18.—The postoffice and general store of this town, located in the same building, were destroyed by fire today. Fire apparatus was summoned from Bellows Falls, Vt., and Walpole, N. H., but the building was destroyed before assistance arrived. The damage was estimated at $20,000.

ALEXANDER'S BETROTHAL TO BE CELEBRATED

Washington, Feb. 18.—King Alexander will leave Belgrade tomorrow for Bucharest, where his betrothal to Princess Marie of Rumania will be officially celebrated on Wednesday, according to advices today to the Serbian legation.

TEACHER IS HELD FOR THREAT TO MARY GARDEN

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, former teacher in the schools of Grand Rapids, Mich., is being held there by the police, according to advices received here, on the writing of the letter recently received by Mary Garden, director of the Chicago Opera Company, in which the latter was threatened.

Published for the First Time Anywhere—"Star Unwelcome Husband," by Wm. Jerome Sampson. Famous English novelist. Read the opening chapters in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. New England's greatest Sunday Newspaper.—Advt.

SANDS PROMISED IMMUNITY FOR AID IN SOLVING TAYLOR MURDER

WRITES HE CAN NAME SLAYER

Continued From First Page.

of Mabel Normand with the words, "To My Dearest," engraved beneath the picture.

2—Announcement by District Attorney Woolwine of receipt of a letter purporting to have been written by Edward F. Sands, in which Taylor's ex-valet declares he knows who killed his former employer and offering to solve the mystery if guaranteed safety.

Miss Normand has gone into seclusion. Every effort to make her flight secret was maintained. Shortly before 9:30 o'clock a motor truck drove up to her home at No. 3049 West Seventh street. Miss Normand's car swiftly followed. Then two other cars drove up rapidly. Servants carried bundles and baggage to the waiting truck.

Miss Normand, bundled in a fur coat, climbed into her car with a male escort. The automobiles all left in different directions, but were later on the same road that was destined to carry Miss Normand to the bungalow waiting in readiness for her at Altadena.

The locket containing Miss Normand's picture was found by deputies in the office of Public Administrator Frank Bryson, who has possession of Taylor's estate and effects. Its discovery caused a sensation because it contradicts Miss Normand's statements that Taylor was only a good friend. If she denies that she gave the locket to Taylor then her statement stands uncontradicted except by friends of the slain director, who told of his devotion for the star.

Insanity from a charge of embezzlement has been promised Sands by District Attorney Woolwine, following receipt of the letter which was signed "E. F. Sands" and was dated Los Angeles.

"In the first place, I did not murder Taylor, but know who did," the letter said. "I am here in Los Angeles. I want a guarantee that if I surrender myself and can establish my innocence of this crime you will set me free. If you will do this I will untangle the mystery for you. You may answer through any of the Los Angeles papers."

OFFERS SANDS IMMUNITY.

Mr. Woolwine's reply, addressed "to Edward F. Sands, through the public press," was as follows:

"In answer to this communication I wish to say that if Edward F. Sands will surrender himself I will move a dismissal of the case of embezzlement against him and set him free."

Information that Taylor was married three times, and not once or twice as previously reported, was received by Woolwine in a telegram from a Mrs. Margaret Snyder of Chicago. Mrs. Snyder's telegram said:

"Know nothing of Taylor murder. He was twice married. First bride was in Chicago, in September, posing as being able to get girls into the movies."

From the telegram, Woolwine learned that Sands may have induced girls to come to Los Angeles and stated that he had sufficient influence with Taylor to get positions for them. That such operations on Sands' part may have angered Taylor and led to some additional quarrel to that already engendered by Sands' robbery of his employer, and that out of this may have grown a direct motive for the slaying of the motion picture director is a theory that is being thoroughly investigated.

Three person were questioned by investigators. Tiffany, Taylor's chauffeur, voluntarily appeared at the District Attorney's office. He was questioned by Chief Deputy District Attorney Doran, who refused to give out what information Tiffany gave. Two other witnesses, both young men, were also questioned.

Although the District Attorney refused to reveal their names, he said that their testimony was not of much value.

Efforts to question Miss Normand were futile. She plans to return to work Monday, according to A. MacArthur, her business manager. Before her sudden departure, he also stated, that Miss Normand was not going away, but that he wished he could compel her to do so.

Unusual Home Values

Have you not often thought you would buy a home when the right opportunity offered itself?

Then now is the time to make that thought a reality.

Homes and homesites of unusual value are being offered in the "Real Estate" columns of The Boston American every day. They are not in *just any* location; they are in any location which is desirable for homes.

You have only to read these columns daily, The Advertiser on Sunday—and investigate the properties offered there to make your dream of a home come true in the finest sense of the word.

The Boston American Boston's Want Ad Directory Read for Profit—Use for Results Telephone Main 5180

SIGN THE SOLDIERS' BONUS PETITION!

New England Must Do Justice to Her Veterans. Send to Petition Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer St.

PETITION TO CONGRESS

For Action on Soldiers' Bonus With Sales Tax to Pay It

WE respectfully petition Congress to pass the soldiers' bonus act without further delay and also to levy a sales tax to obtain the money to pay the bonus, for the following reasons:

FIRST: Public opinion throughout the United States is undoubtably in favor of the soldiers' bonus as shown by the decisive majority in every State in which a popular referendum has been taken: In Maine by 3 to 1; New Jersey by 3½ to 1; New York nearly 2 to 1; Rhode Island 8 to 1; Wisconsin 3 to 1; Oregon 2 to 1; Washington 2½ to 1, and so on.

SECOND: We believe that Congress if permitted to vote on the soldiers' bonus bill will favor it with even greater unanimity, regardless of party, than the popular majority by which the people in twenty-two States have already approved it; we believe that the soldiers' bonus cannot and ought not to be defeated and that the longer it is postponed, the greater the injustice.

THIRD: We believe the new tax scheme proposed by the Ways and Means Committee is only a little less objectionable than Secretary Mellon's proposal for three cent postage and for a new three-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline. Proponents of such taxes oppose any soldiers' bonus whatever and hope by linking it with such new destructive and unpopular taxes to kill the proposition altogether.

FOURTH: If the soldiers' bonus is not only right, but inevitable, and if the United States is not to lag behind England, France, Italy, Canada and Australia, which have already paid liberal soldiers' bonuses, then our payment is already long overdue, not as a debt (for our debt to the soldiers can never be paid), but as a just tribute to the valor and the sacrifice of the men who won the war.

FIFTH: The only question that remains is: By what system of taxation shall the money be raised? Not by bond issues, because it is against the traditional policy of the United States to increase debt in time of peace. Not by any irritating, unreasonable or destructive tax on individuals, business or industry, because we already have too many such taxes. A small general sales tax will raise more than enough to pay the soldiers' bonus. It will bear heavily on no one. If the experience of Canada and our own Philippine Islands, where the sales tax is in operation, is repeated, the system will meet with such favor that it will become one of the approved methods of raising necessary revenue after the soldiers' bonus has been paid.

Sign Here

Name .....

Address .....

Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petitions when complete to Petition Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston.

SPEAKER YOUNG AND CURLEY ENDORSE BONUS PLAN

Continued From First Page.

paign for the bonus, and expressed the hope that it would continue to push the issue until the bonus was granted.

Speaker Young said:

"I am in favor of a sales tax if that will pay the bonus. I am against a bond issue at this time, as an increase in the country's debt would probably be disastrous.

"Massachusetts is in an unusually favorable position financially in comparison with other States where a bonus was granted. This is because the work of paying off the debt caused by the bonus was begun at once. Massachusetts will have entirely liquidated that debt by the end of this year."

State Senator John F. Englert, of Boston, said:

"If the bonus cannot be paid to the veterans of the World War more quickly and more equitably than by the sales tax method, then by all means adopt the sales tax provision. If the proposition means accept the sales tax or reject the bonus, let us accept the former."

"A bonus should be paid, and I believe the vast majority of the people desire such payment without delay. Many of the veterans who are in dire need at this time, and the bonus, small as it may be, will be of infinite benefit to them."

Victor F. Jewett, of Lowell, Republican leader of the House, said:

"The sales tax seems at present to be the best method of raising enough money for a bonus. I do not believe that a bond issue would be either advisable or feasible at the present time, and the sales tax appears to be the most equitable and most satisfactory tax yet recommended."

Representative Joseph D. Tromley of Boston, who offered a resolve a few days ago to put the Legislature on record in favor of the bonus, also supports the sales tax.

"I am in hearty accord with the Boston American's petition and stand on the sales tax to bring about the Soldiers' and Sailors' Adjusted Compensation, which is now before the Ways and Means Committee in Washington," he said.

"Massachusetts has always been fair with its veterans and in view of our having several prominent Massachusetts men holding executive positions in Washington, I think it fitting and proper that they should voice the sentiments of the people of Massachusetts."

"Congress in dealing with the situation should bear in mind that Canada, England, France and Italy have awarded compensation to their veterans. If these countries, which have suffered more from the ravages of war than America, see fit to pay back their men for time lost, I cannot see why America will not give her heroes the start in life they deserve.

FIGHTERS NEGLECTED.

"Congress should also bear in mind the fact that during the war, when our boys were serving the government and in danger of their lives, the government navy yards, arsenals and war-time profiteers granted enormous bonuses to their employes; while on the other hand, a soldier or sailor, working for a small monthly stipend, had to work all hours of the day and night under millionaire bosses

RUSSELL CALLS TREATY GOOD FOR BOTH IRELAND AND ENGLAND

ABSOLUTE FREEDOM IS GOAL

(This is the fourth article of the series by Robert J. Prew on present conditions in Ireland, based on his personal observations and investigations during a tour of the country.)

By ROBERT J. PREW.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Dublin, Feb. 18.—George W. Russell, the national poet known as "A. E." with whom I have discussed conditions in Ireland during the present period of transition, is one of the great majority of thinking Irishmen who do not regard the treaty as the final settlement of the Irish question.

He also takes the view—which I later found to prevail in business circles in various parts of Ireland—that this country is not going to jump into a wonderful condition of prosperity, but that economic progress and development will be slow. He sees no danger of Bolshevism here.

"Ireland has reached another stage in her national evolution," Mr. Russell said, "and it is an immensely interesting stage. Heretofore, in our time, every Irishman has been born into the world either a little Nationalist or a little Unionist. That state of affairs ceases, and we do not yet know what will take its place. I do not think that political preoccupations will monopolize our minds so much in the future, and that will be a great gain. We shall have a better opportunity to develop our distinctive national culture."

INDUSTRIES UNLIKELY.

In the early days of the Irish war Lord Northcliffe drew a fanciful picture of Ireland as a prosperous manufacturing country, with a great chain of industrial plants deriving their power from the River Shannon. I asked Mr. Russell whether he thought the country would develop along such lines.

"I think it is very improbable," he replied. "The British have never understood the spiritual qualities of the Irish race. They are content with a harsh materialism which could never satisfy the Irish soul.

"To suppose that from being a dying, consumptive nation Ireland is going to develop into a fat little state is entirely wrong. We shall doubtless continue to prosper, but we are, after all, a pastoral people, with an intense love of poetry and romance and no national bent for industrialism."

Mr. Russell shares the belief of the great majority of the Irish people that the treaty, while not finally disposing of the Anglo-Irish dispute, is a good thing for the country because it is a practical working arrangement between two countries linked by every tie, except that of race.

IDEALISTS TO FIGHT.

"Of course the idealists will continue their fight," he said, "and of course they have right on their side, as idealists always have. Freedom is freedom and admits of no qualification in the abstract. The whole difference now dividing us is how to obtain absolute freedom.

"The treaty is also a good thing for England. In the past, whenever she has been engaged in a war, the fight for freedom has always sprung up anew in Ireland and England has been compelled to send an army into the country to hold it down, thus weakening herself in the field. That will never happen again.

"England has decreed a Monroe doctrine of her own in regard to Ireland. No other nations may be quits certain that Irishmen would no more welcome their forces on Irish soil than they have welcomed the British."

Labor troubles are now acute in Ireland, but there is no fear here that they will take a political turn.

"The real menace to Ireland cast its rays on Ireland," said Mr. Russell, "but those who thought it heralded a golden age for the masses have been disillusioned. There will be no attempt to establish a dictatorship of the proletariat in this country.

SEE GUILD SOCIALISM.

"We have half a million peasant proprietors who have had to wage a bitter fight to gain possession of the land they till. They outnumber the trade unionists, and even were our unions to abandon communistic tendencies, they could not dispossess the peasants of their land holdings.

"We are much more likely to develop guild socialism. Co-operative associations of artisans have already made a successful beginning in the country, and they will probably grow in number and scope. They will be modeled on the Italian plan, and we may see bodies of workers in the building trade, for instance, obtaining bank credits on their contracts and supplying the technical personnel for important construction work.

"The whole future of Ireland is an intensely interesting prospect. But we cannot say with any certainty what will happen, although I feel that if I could sink into sleep now and waken in the year 1932, I should find Ireland vastly different from what it is now."

TWO HURT AS TAXI CRASHES INTO AUTO

Two men were slightly injured when a taxicab operated by John Creighton collided with an auto operated by Jose Medinis, of Dana street, Cambridge, at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Dartmouth street.

Marinis's machine was overturned, throwing him and Samuel Ogoslen of No. 57 Temple street, Haverhill, another occupant, into the street. Both men were taken to the City Hospital, Marinis suffering from contusions of the left leg and Ogoslen for contusions and abrasions of the body.

LATEST PHOTOS OF IRISH FREE STATE CABINET

Photos by Underwood.

ABLE PILOTS ALL

Michael Collins has surrounded himself with a notable group of advisers in his cabinet. Top, left, is Fional Lynch, Minister of Education; upper right, Richard Mulcahy, Minister of Defence, who was chief of staff of the army; left centre, J. Macgrath, Minister of Labor; bottom, left, J. Duggan, Minister of Home Affairs; right, Kelvin O'Higgins, Minister of Economics.

GIRL BRUTALLY BEATEN BY ATHLETE

"Had to Hit Someone," Says Attleboro Youth in Confessing Attack

Attleboro, Feb. 18.—Richard J. Hern, seventeen years old, accused of attacking Annie Smith, eleven years old, in the South avenue woods, while on her way home from school, said, "I had to hit somebody and the Smith girl was near at hand."

The arrest of Hern, who is a grammar school athlete, followed the finding of the school girl, bleeding and in a semi-conscious condition, and a long search by a posse of enraged citizens, armed with shot guns and led by the girl's father, Herbert A. Smith, of Thatcher street.

The child said that she was proceeding alone through the woods when a man suddenly stepped from behind a tree and struck her. She was only partly conscious and blood was flowing from wounds on her head and body when she was found by Joseph Milo.

The child's father immediately organized a posse of neighbors bent on capturing the assailant of the little school girl. Their search of the woods was unsuccessful, however.

By the time the posse returned from the woods the officers had Hern in the lockup.

He was brought before Judge Charles C. Hagerty in District Court, who continued final disposition of the case until February 23 and ordered a more thorough investigation by the police.

ROXBURY MAN IS KILLED BY GAS, WIFE DYING

Police Discover No Trace of Person Named in Scrawl Found Near Victims

Fumes escaping from a disconnected gas tube in a third-floor bedroom at No. 31 Eustis street, Roxbury, caused the death today of Walter Brown, thirty-five years old, and sent his wife Sarah to the City Hospital in a dying condition.

The two were lying in bed unconscious when neighbors, drawn to the room by the odor of gas, discovered them.

An element of mystery surrounds the affair. On a table by the bed was a note, scrawled in pencil, asking that "in case of accident" F. A. Brown of No. 24 Windsor street, Cambridge, be notified.

The Cambridge police were informed, but reported no man by that name lives, or has lived, at the address given, or anywhere in that vicinity.

Police are still investigating. They refuse to state whether they believe the death of Brown, with Mrs. Brown's probably fatal illness, was due to accident.

Police considered the possibility that suicide was planned.

SUPREME COURT TO GET WALKER SUIT

The motion to transfer the $150,000 suit for legal fees filed against Arthur T. Walker, chief beneficiary and executor under the will of the late eccentric millionaire, Edward F. Searle of Methuen, probably will be sent immediately to the Supreme Court by Judge Irwin of the Essex County Court, before whom the motion was argued. The motion was filed by counsel for Walker, but the plaintiffs claim that the time allowed in which to file such motion has expired. Judge Irwin took the case under advisement.

280 BARRELS OF CIDER UNEARTHED IN RAID

North Hampton, N. H., Feb. 18.—Acting on a complaint said to have been made by the selectmen, the home of Jacob Burrington, on the Lafayette road, was raided by Ceylon Spinney of Portsmouth, prohibition law enforcement officer; H. W. Caswell of Dover, and three Portsmouth police. The officers found 280 barrels of cider and enough other casks of the same to make 300 barrels, but they could not find the owner.

WILLING HORSE DROPS DEAD AIDING ANOTHER

Old Bob was a willing horse, and he met the fate of the willing horse in the early morning on Ashburton street today. Old Bob was hitched to an express wagon and was being driven up the hill by John Hurley, when they came to a team stalled in a snowdrift. Hurley led a rope to the tongue of the stalled wagon and to the back of his young and spoke to Old Bob. The willing horse set himself to his task and pulled until his great heart burst and he fell dead in his tracks.

THREATENED BY HUSBAND, SAYS TOWNSEND WOMAN

Worcester, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Marjorie Wilmer of Townsend, formerly of Leominster, is suing for a divorce from Roy C. Wilmer of Fitchburg in Superior Court here. Wilmer is vice-president of the Blake Pump and Condenser Company of Fitchburg. Mrs. Wilmer testified to Judge Patrick M. Keating that her husband threatened her. She asked for custody of their three children.

Wife Says Asbestos King's Son Jilted Her for Another

Former Chorus Beauty Testifies Young Manville Left Home Because She Protested Against His Attentions to Other Woman

By International News Service.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 18.—A love triangle, with two women and a man in the leading roles was revealed here when the hearing was ended in the divorce proceedings of Florence E. Manville, former chorus beauty, against Thomas F. Manville, Jr., son of Thomas F. Manville, Sr., millionaire asbestos king, who is head of the Johns-Manville Company of New York.

Young Manville risked being disinherited of his father's millions and had his allowance cut off when he showed favor to another chorus girl. Then he went to work as an employe in his father's factory.

The couple lived happily and simply for a while, but Young Manville's love cooled and then he jilted her for another girl, the wife testified.

According to her testimony she was willing to live the simple life as long as Manville was true to her, but she testified she discovered there was another woman occupying her husband's attentions.

When she protested the husband is declared to have said:

"If I can't run around and do as I please I won't live with you any longer."

Mrs. Manville testified she refused to sanction any such proposition and so her husband left her.

She had to sue him for support, she testified, and he was ordered to pay her $18 a week and furnish a surety bond of $1,200. The couple became reconciled July 1, 1917, according to the testimony. They were married June 6, 1911, in City Hall, in New York.

The wife was recommended a divorce in the master's report, which was filed in Common Pleas Court. Young Manville is now a salesman in New York for the Johns-Manville Company.

EX-GOVERNOR McCALL SAILS FOR EUROPE

A number of prominent Bostonians, including former Governor and Mrs. Samuel W. McCall, left New York today on the White Star liner Adriatic for a Mediterranean cruise. The McCalls will tour Europe until Spring, when the first to Egypt. Among the others on the ship were: Professor Felix Taussig of Harvard University and the Misses Helen and Catherine Taussig, Albert J. Foster, president of the Second National Bank, and Mrs. Foster; Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. Marcus M. Kimball, Charles E. Benton and Mrs. Charlotte C. Witter.

HOOVER MAY HAVE $50,000 A YEAR JOB

Philadelphia Feb. 18.—Edward W. Bok has offered to pay Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, $50,000 a year for five years if the executive committee of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition will make him director general. The fair will be held in 1926 in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. The offer was made in a letter from Mr. Bok to Mayor Moore.

INSPECTOR PRAISES COMPANY M OF ADAMS

Adams, Feb. 18.—Historic old Company M, already a unit of high honors because of its splendid record on the Mexican border and in France, was given a remarkable recommendation by Lieutenant-Colonel H. G. Huttencutter, regular army instructor who conducted the annual inspection at the State armory. He declared the company one of the best National Guard organizations in the United States and one boasting of a record equal to that of any unit participating overseas.

RAIN IS SCHEDULED FOR EARLY NEXT WEEK

Washington, Feb. 18.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday: North and Middle Atlantic States considerable cloudiness; rain at the beginning of the week and rain or snow Friday or Saturday; warmer first part of week; normal temperature there after.

HAYNES REORGANIZING DRY ENFORCEMENT STAFF

Washington, Feb. 18.—Reorganization of the national prohibition field forces is expected to be completed soon with a total of fifty-six Federal prohibition directors, Commissioner Haynes announced today. He said a director would be appointed for the Canal Zone, rounding out the total.

KATHLEEN SPINDLER IS ABANDONED, CREW SAFE

New York, Feb. 18.—The British steamship Argalia from New Orleans to London, wireless today that the Lunenburg, N. S., schooner Kathleen Spindler had been abandoned at sea in a leaking condition about 150 miles west of the Bermuda Islands and that she had rescued the crew. The Argalia will go to London.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS F. MANVILLE, JR.

Manville risked being disinherited of his father's millions to wed Florence Hulser, a famous chorus beauty. Now the master who heard her petition has recommended that she be given a divorce.

McCORMICK GIRL SEEKS CONSENT OF JOHN D.

Permission of Grandfather Is Wanted Before Engagement Is Announced

Chicago, Feb. 18 (By International News Service).—Consent of John D. Rockefeller, grandfather of Miss Mathilda McCormick, will be sought before any announcement of the engagement of the sixteen-year-old daughter of Harold F. McCormick, to Max Oser, proprietor of a riding academy in Switzerland, will be made, it was said today.

The attitude of the world's richest man toward an alliance between his granddaughter and the forty-eight-year-old riding master is not known.

Harold F. McCormick, the father, was expected to arrive here late today from New York with his elder daughter, Muriel. He is quoted in dispatches from New York as saying that his only concern in the affair is his daughter's happiness. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, the mother, has refused comment on the reports of her daughter's engagement.

Miss McCormick, it was reported, fears the wrath of her sister, Muriel, more than the disapproval of her wealthy grandparents.

"I hope Muriel does not come back with father," she is quoted as saying. "She will raise Ned."

CARUSO'S WIDOW INTERESTED IN SPIRITUALISM

Attends Seance and Medium Gets "View" of Famous Tenor

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the Metropolitan Opera star, today announced that she was interested in spiritualism, and had enrolled in a small group of society and stage people who have attended seances in the last few weeks.

"At the first meeting I attended the medium hadn't the least idea who I was," she declared, "and he said, 'I see somebody asleep, and there is a chapel and a priest and a nun. I also see a cross. Don't worry.'"

Mrs. Caruso interpreted this to mean the chapel was her husband rests in Naples. It is being cared for by members of a religious order, and the cross is the small cross of her rosary which she has placed upon her husband's body.

"I am not seeking any messages from the dead," she explained, "but I have become tremendously interested in the subject in purely an impersonal manner."

Then she told of once witnessing "a remarkable exhibition" by a young man, whom she described as a rather sickly youth, who gave one a "peculiarly weird feeling," compounded partly of interest and partly of repugnance.

He sat upright in a chair, she said, and when approaching a trance his eyes rolled backward in their sockets, his body became rigid and jerky and he talked in the Choctaw dialect.

THREE POLICE OFFICERS ARE SHOT IN DETROIT

Detroit, Feb. 18.—Three police officers were shot, two of them seriously wounded, when they responded to a call from a drug store where Alex Walsh, a negro, terrorized patrons and clerks by flourishing a pistol. The negro fired at the officers as they entered the store. He was disarmed and arrested by a fourth officer, attracted by the shooting.

BELFAST MAN IS FATALLY SHOT BY BAND

Belfast, Feb. 18. (By the International News Service).—After a day of quiet, a sporadic outbreak of shooting occurred here during the night. John Duffy was held up by a band of armed men and fatally shot.

London, Feb. 18, (By the Associated Press).—The joint Liaison Commission may begin to function over the week end, it is unofficially stated, thus giving a fair prospect for prevention of the dreaded clash between the rival forces lined up along the Southern Ulster border.

Peace seems for the moment again to have descended over Northern Ireland, the release of the remaining kidnaped Unionists, announced yesterday, easing the tension.

Nevertheless, both sides still hold prisoners, and it is understood the South is determined not to release the special constables captured at Clones until the Monahan football players are freed by Ulster authorities.

Resumption of British evacuation has not been officially declared, but a number of troops left Dublin yesterday. Others left Limerick and some are at Cork stations ready for embarkation.

Regarding reference to chairmanship of the boundary adjustment commission, proved under the treaty, by J. Austen Chamberlain in the House of Commons yesterday, the Times says the government is in search of a neutral whose impartiality and judgment shall be universally recognized. It declares this search is now being directed toward Canada, and suggests that Sir Robert Borden, former Canadian Premier, may be asked to accept the posit on.

COL. HERBERT IS NOT AVAILABLE FOR JOB

Worcester, Feb. 18.—Because none of the members of the Board of Health is eligible to serve as executive officer of the board, selection of that official probably will be made from among the ranks of the employes after a competitive examination. This is the gist of a ruling made by Dr. E. H. Trowbridge, chairman of the board, interpreting a ruling of State Commissioner of Civil Service Payson Dana. Dr. Thomas F. Kenney, director of school hygiene and supervisor of the school and district nurses, Chief Inspector John P. Hurley and Inspectors Edward J. Nagle and James B. Mahoney are on the eligible list. Colonel John F. J. Herbert told the other members that when he was named he understood he was to be elected to succeed James C. Coffey as executive officer.

DR. LADD SCOUTS ALARM ABOUT VITAMINES

"If one eats the proper food, there is no need to worry about vitamines," Dr. Maynard Ladd declared at the meeting of the Massachusetts Nurses' Association at the New England Women's Club, Boylston street, today. "Do not think you can feed sweet cakes and other auxiliary foods to children or to most older persons and have them well nurtured."

Dr. Ladd, whose topic was "Some Factors in Feeding Children," said further:

"If a child is properly fed during the first two years of its life it is likely to have good digestion for a lifetime, with reasonable care. Milk, eggs, butter, meat, vegetables, fruit juices and water are the principal things in a child's diet. Water is a very necessary and important factor.

"If children get enough of these elements in their food they should thrive, unless there is something fundamentally wrong with their constitutions. The removal of tonsils, adenoids and bad teeth are important factors."

LYNN OFFICER FINDS BIG STILL AND LIQUOR

"Do you want a drink?" was the question put to Patrolman Charles Duggan of the Lynn police by a man somewhat under the influence. "Yes," was the officer's reply, and he followed his informer to a building on Ellenson street, where he reported finding a ten-gallon still in operation, ten gallons of moonshine and 850 gallons of mash. Max Goldberg, alleged owner of the still and wet goods, pleaded not guilty in Lynn District Court and was held in $300 until February 28.

PERSHING STADIUM IS READY FOR OLYMPICS

Paris, Feb. 18.—(By the Associated Press).—Pershing Stadium was turned over by the city of Paris today to the French committee in charge of the arrangements for the 1924 Olympic games. The Stadium will be used exclusively in the training of athletes who will compete in the games.

TUGBOAT STRIKE TIES UP LIVERPOOL SHIPPING

London, Feb. 18. — The shipping trade in Liverpool is disorganized and liners are unable to enter or leave port today owing to a strike of the tugboat men, said a message from that city. The strike of the men is against increased hours and reduced wages.

CALDWELL HOME IS KEPT TIDY BY LEAVITT

While Brockton, Abington and Rockland tongues are wagging, twenty-three year-old Richard C. Leavitt, one of the central figures in the Leavitt-Caldwell triangle of suits, does the family washing, scrubs floors, washes the dishes and tidies up the living room.

And these duties are performed in the role of boarder at the Abington home of the middle-aged Mrs. Alice C. Caldwell, named in the $10,000 alienation suit of pretty twenty-one-year-old Mrs. Irma E. Leavitt of Rockland.

Young Leavitt became a boarder at the Caldwell home soon after Mrs. Caldwell had secured a divorce from her husband, Charles A. Caldwell. That was over a year ago.

Then a few days ago came the young Mrs. Leavitt's accusation suit against Mrs. Caldwell, a mother. Followed a suit by young Leavitt against his attractive landlady for a divorce on grounds of desertion, and a cross-action by her in which she also charges desertion.

It is with all these things as a setting that young Leavitt performs household tasks in the imposing white house of Mrs. Caldwell. The tangled marital web in which he finds himself apparently does not disturb him, nor does it Mrs. Caldwell.

INDICTED BROKER IS BROUGHT BACK FOR TRIAL

Wilfred Mulvey, thirty-two years old, former head of the firm of W. L. Mulvey Company, Inc., stock brokers, with offices on State, Milk and Devonshire streets, who was arrested in the Grand Central Station, New York, early this week on a fugitive from justice warrant, was brought back to this city by Inspector Connolly.

Mulvey, who formerly lived on Westbourne terrace, Brookline, was indicted along with three of his associates during the September term of the grand jury, charged with conspiracy to steal $40,000 from Abbie F. Fisk of Corey street, Brookline, and others.

MINNEAPOLIS COUNCIL VOTES AGAINST BEER

Minneapolis, Feb. 18.—The City Council went on record as opposed to restoration of light wines and beer by a vote of 13 to 5.

HUB MOTHERS HEAR ADDRESS BY PATRI

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Congress of Mothers in the United States, of which the late Mrs. Phoebe Hearst was the chief financial support, was observed today in Boston.

Angelo Patri, famous teacher of New York, is chief speaker at a meeting in Steinert Hall. He speaks on "Our Children."

The first president of the Congress was Mrs. Theodore Birney and the first meeting was held in Washington. That was the first effort to organize the mothers of the country for betterment of home conditions and elevation of the standards of child life.

Boarding Houses with a way of making a place for themselves in the hearts of their patrons are ever present in The American's "Furnished Rooms" columns—the chosen channel of communication between good places to live and good people.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results

BELIEVE CHRIST WILL RETURN TO EARTH SOON

Pre - Millennialists Predict Earth's Destruction to Make Way for "New Heaven"

What is a Pre-Millennialist?
What do Pre-Millennialists believe?
What is their creed?

These questions are being asked throughout New England today, as the result of a request, made on President Hopkins of Dartmouth College, by a group of Pre-Millennialists, that he dismiss from the college faculty all professors who do not believe as the Pre-Millennialists do.

President Hopkins refused, and was supported in his refusal by the entire student and governing body at Dartmouth.

REPORTS BRING QUERIES.

And then, when reports of the affair were published, came the question, from all quarters:

"What is Pre-Millennialism?

A Boston American reporter went to a number of Protestant ministers here, asking them to explain the creed. The Rev. S. P. Peterson, director of religious education for the Massachusetts Baptist convention, undertook to enlighten him.

"First of all, the Pre-Millennialists believe that Christ will soon appear on earth, in tangible, bodily form," he said. "They expect that He will come very soon—possibly before the year is out.

REIGN OF GOOD NEAR.

"They believe that He will come accompanied by the sound of heavenly trumpets, with archangels and spiritual forces, to take possession of this earth and bring about a reign of good.

"This reign of good will endure for one thousand years, according to their creed. Meanwhile, Satan is bound and cast into the 'pit.' At the end of the thousand-year period, Satan is loosed for some five or ten years.

"Then comes the final battle between Christ and Satan—the Armageddon—resulting at last in Satan's downfall, the damnation of all sinners, and the destruction of the earth to make way for the 'New Heaven.'

PROMPTED BY BIBLE.

The Pre-Millennialists are led to this belief, Rev. Peterson said, by reading the Bible, particularly the Book of Revelations and certain portions of the Book of Matthew, very literally, without making allowances for the fact that the writers were human beings and that the Oriental tendency is to speak in fables and exaggerations.

One clergyman, who asked that his name not be used, asserted that the Pre-Millennialists are insistent in their demand that only their creed be taught in churches and colleges.

The request that Dartmouth College get rid of instructors who do not follow this creed, it is said, follows on a wholesale demand that the Baptist denomination dismiss all professors, in all of its colleges, who do not believe absolutely in the Pre-Millennialist doctrine.

PEGGY MARSH GIVES UP SUING FOR FORTUNE

New York, Feb. 18.—Peggy Marsh, who will make her stage debut as a dancer at the Century Theatre, announced that she has discontinued legal action against the Marshall Field estate and will seriously seek a stage career. She and her husband, a stock broker, who will relinquish his business after next week, have signed a contract to appear in vaudeville in New York and other cities.

WHIPPLE TO SPEAK AT EVACUATION DAY BANQUET

Sherman L. Whipple will deliver an address at the banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Associations in South Boston Municipal Building, on the evening of March 15, in connection with the Evacuation Day celebration. The invitation was extended to Mr. Whipple by Mayor Curley and the members of the Citizens' Association.

Deaths in Boston

Following is the list of deaths in Boston ending Friday, February 17:

Alexander Farrell, 39 years, 5 Dexter pl.
Stephanie L. Hall, 80 years, Long Island Hospital, Feb. 17.
William J. O'Brien, 49 years, 49 Huntington ave., Back Bay, Feb. 15.
James Berthelemay, 5 months, 11 Linden st., Roxbury, Feb. 16.
Thomas M. Heffernan, 56 years, 32 Sarsfield st., Roxbury, Feb. 16.
Annie Sandeverkey, 78 years, 1181 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, Feb. 16.
Lyman White, 39 years, North st., Hingham, Feb. 15.
Asael H. Bridges, 67 years, 18 Bartlett st., Waterville, Me., Feb. 17.
Dorothy L. Thomas, 50 years, 6 Hillside ave., Somerville, Feb. 15.
Elizabeth C. Quinn, 55 years, 28 Lexington st., Charlestown, Feb. 15.
Ida Thompson, 75 years, 290 Chambers st., West End, Feb. 15.
Thomas Connolly, 57 years, 79 Harvard av., Brighton, Feb. 15.
Ralph Russo, 2 years, 28 Austin st., Hyde Park, Feb. 16.
Alexander Robinson, 39 years, 38 Conant st., Roxbury, Feb. 16.
Della A. Eaton, 60 years, 8 Mystic st., Charlestown, Feb. 16.
Cornelia A. Sweet, 76 years, 6 Mills st., Roxbury, Feb. 15.
Louis Ginsberg, 50 years, 7 Dearing rd., Dorchester, Feb. 16.
Catherine Hickey, 56 years, 62 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, Feb. 15.
Lawrence Iezzelli, 73 years, 6 Hunt st., Roxbury, Feb. 15.
Samuel Cooper, 86 years, 34 Canal st., Roxbury, Feb. 15.
Annie L. Ryan, 52 years, 120 Hawthorne st., Chelsea, Feb. 15.
Lorine Smith, 48 years, 580 Cambridge st., Allston, Feb. 15.
Ralph Lucille, 6 months, 52 Lewis st., Revere, Mass., Feb. 15.
Giovanni Palmieri, 52 years, 312 Chelsea st., East Boston, Feb. 14.
Max Freedman, 71 years, 20 Minot st., West End, Feb. 16.
Catina Balsebre, 31 years, 1045 River st., South Boston, Feb. 15.
Arthur A. Gordon, 1 year, 700 Belmont st., Watertown, Feb. 17.
Mary E. McNeil, 72 years, 58 Adams st., Dorchester, Feb. 16.
Edward Mellaway, 56 years, Granville, Vt., Feb. 16.
George J. McGrouth, 3 months, 18 Kelly pl., Roxbury, Feb. 16.
[illegible], 10 months, 92 C st., South Boston, Feb. 16.
Annie O'Hanlon, 1 year, 69 Moulton st., Charlestown, Feb. 16.
Mary Crawford, 75 years, 705 East Second st., South Boston, Feb. 16.
Stella Day, 48 years, 12 Buckman st., Roxbury, Feb. 14.
Charles J. Vilkas, 58 years, 8 Douglas st., South Boston, Feb. 15.
John J. Heffernan, 54 years, 373 Ocean av., Revere, Feb. 12.
Arie E. Coolbourn, 37 years, 89 Elm st., Charlestown, Feb. 16.
Lewis R. Sprout, 64 years, 72 Garfield av., Roxbury, Feb. 16.
Marshall Smith, 50 years, 4 Putnam st., Somerville, Feb. 15.

MENACE OF THE STREETS

It might be YOU. Or your mother. Or your wife. Or your child!
Frank A. Goodwin, State automobile registrar, says:
"Investigation has proved that automobile drivers have taken a drink or two. It was home brew. Or bootleg liquor. They went blind while driving. Result: Crash! Terrible accident.
So look at the picture above.
It might be YOU. Or your MOTHER. Or your WIFE. Or your CHILD.
Isn't it time you THOUGHT ABOUT IT?

AMERICAN UNDER DEATH DECREE IN MEXICO

U. S. Rushes Wires in Attempt to Save Kansan Who Was to Be Shot

By Universal Service.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Is Earl Stafford dead or alive?

This question has all Peru, Kans., in suspense, while the State Department and Representative Campbell, in whose district Peru is situated, are also anxiously awaiting an answer.

If Stafford is alive, diplomatic red tape has redoomed itself and established a new record for speed.

Representative Campbell received a telegram from a constituent saying it had just been learned that Stafford, who is twenty-six years old and a native of Kansas, was under sentence to be shot at Tampico, Mexico, on Friday. The message gave no details of the charge against the American.

Mr. Campbell immediately communicated with the State Department and wires were rushed both to the American charge de affaires in Mexico City and to the American consul in Tampico, in an effort to save Stafford's life, at least until the Department has had time to investigate the matter.

It is not known whether or not the messages arrived in time, as no response of any kind has been received.

FORMER HUSBAND OF PEARL WHITE MISSING

New York, Feb. 18.—Friends of Wallace McCutcheon, well known in the theatrical profession, and until a few months ago the husband of Pearl White, moving picture actress, are beginning to be alarmed over his long absence. McCutcheon, who lived at the Lamb's Club, left the club one day last October, saying he was going for a short trip. Those who know him best believe injuries received during the war might have something to do with his disappearance.

EXPORT TRADE TO MEXICO IS GROWING

Washington, Feb. 18.—The export trade of the United States to Mexico in 1921, totaling $23,854,000, fell only $55,000,000 short of that to all of the continent of South America, according to an analysis of Latin American trade issued by the Department of Commerce today. It is the only Latin-American country showing an increase in our export trade in 1921 over that of 1920.

50 INFLUENZA CASES IN PORTSMOUTH YARD

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 18.—An epidemic of "flu" has hit the Navy Yard and the medical force in the reservation are kept busy. So far the Naval Hospital has received 50 cases, most of which are men from the naval prison. Most of the cases are mild and several will be discharged from the hospital today.

Relief Work Growing

The American Committee for the Relief of Russian Children will shortly move from its rooms at No. 64 Pemberton square to larger quarters at No. 31 Mt. Vernon street. The organization has grown so rapidly that branches have been opened in Lynn, Attleboro, Haverhill, Maynard and Springfield

It May Be Scotch But the Boys Can't Use It

At police headquarters some of the boys like Scotch. That is, when they can get it.

Today they were assembled in the press room in the basement with their legs parked on the cribbage table, as is their ambitious custom on a very busy day.

Somebody yawned. Then spoke. "How'd yer like to see a cargo of Scotch walk right in the door?"

"Being that it's Saturday, I think I'd bathe in it," said an immaculate Beau Brummel with turnscuffs.

One of the copy runners squealed and they all looked.

Moving through the door was a Scotch terrier.

He was shipped to the Animal Rescue League.

There's some kind of Scotch that's useless.

CRIPPLED BOY'S MOTHER IS GRATEFUL

Mrs. Agnes Nyman today thanked the many big-hearted folks who helped and tried to help her crippled son, Clarence, whose need of a crib brought such a prompt response from all over the country.

Clarence got his crib, also many other things, including $95 in cash, groceries for his widowed mother, brothers and sister, and toys which they will all enjoy.

No less than fifty cribs had to be refused owing to the promptness with which the donor of the accepted one acted.

Telephone calls came into the Boston American asking how the kiddie who hadn't moved for two years could be made happy. Many offered to furnish medical aid and pay all bills.

Today $25 in cash came from employes of the South Postal Station at Beach street and Atlantic avenue. Wages aren't big for the folks down there but when a fellow needs a friend they believe in lending a hand.

Five dollars is pledged from away out in Chicago.

The Boston American has mentioned the names of the rest of the money.

Do you wonder that everybody in Clarence's humble home at No. 416 Franklin street, Dorchester, is happy?

And that Mrs. Nyman cried a little when she requested the American to thank all the good folk today.

"Sometimes I get discouraged," she said, "things are so terribly expensive nowadays and I can't earn much. But after all this wonderful help I'm going to be just as brave as Clarence."

Then she cried.

FIRE IN NORTH ADAMS DOES $30,000 DAMAGE

North Adams, Feb. 18.—Damage estimated at $30,000 was caused by a fire today in the Siciliano Building, a two-story brick structure on Eagle street. The shoe store of A. Siciliano and the haberdashery of Harry McClurk were burned out. The quarters of the North Adams Girls' Club on the second floor were damaged by smoke and water.

OPPOSE REMOVAL OF COTTAGE FARM BRIDGE

900 Cambridge Citizens Present Protest Petition to Legislative Committee

A petition signed by 900 Cambridge citizens protesting against the relocation of the Cottage Farm bridge was presented to the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs by Mrs. Ada C. Bradbury of that city.

Explaining the features involved in the proposals of the Metropolitan District Commission for the erection of four new bridges over the Charles River, John R. Rabin, engineer, said it was planned to remove the Cottage Farm bridge and build a new bridge over the Charles between St. Paul street on the Boston side and Magazine street on the Cambridge side. The cost of the Magazine street bridge, he said, would be $750,000. It was also planned, he said, to rebuild the Western avenue bridge at a cost of $270,000, to spend $175,000 on the Arsenal street bridge and $275,000 on the River street bridge.

Day Baker, representing several automobile dealers' associations, urged that the Magazine street bridge be built with an arch over Commonwealth avenue and the Cambridge parkway in order to facilitate automobile traffic. "We have found by actual count," he said, "that 721 pleasure vehicles and 102 trucks have passed on either side of Commonwealth avenue at the College Farm bridge between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m."

There were a number of speakers for and against the bridge project.

DUNHAM BEGINS TERM FOR SLAYING SWEETHEART

George V. Dunham of Malden was taken to State prison today to begin serving sentence of eighteen to twenty years for slaying his sweetheart, Miss Althea B. Knight, of Malden, in October last. Dunham pleaded guilty to manslaughter before Judge John F. Brown in Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge and was sentenced. He was indicted by the Middlesex county grand jury for murder.

CURLEY SAVES CITY $35,000 ON TRUCKS

A saving of over $35,000 so far during the Curley administration has been made by the establishment of a flat price of $20 a day for the hiring of auto trucks for city work. The bids opened by Commissioner of Public Works Sullivan show the result.

During the Peters regime there was open bidding on all auto trucks. Some went as high as $35 a day. Mayor Curley, upon taking office, put into effect the flat scale.

RICHEST POLICEMAN RETIRES ON PENSION

Patrolman Charles M. Eaton, of the East Dedham Street Station, known on the force as the "wealthiest policeman in uniform," retired from the department at roll call today after twenty-one years of service.

The retired officer recently requested the police commissioner to retire him on account of his failing health. He will receive an annual pension amounting to $900 and will live on his farm at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

MAYOR URGES WORK ON OLD COLONY BOULEVARD

Mayor Curley appeared before the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs in favor of a bill authorizing the Metropolitan District Commission to complete the Old Colony boulevard in Dorchester and Neponset. It's argued that the project, which has been hanging fire for ten years, is necessary not only to relieve automobile congestion to the South Shore but to give employment to unskilled labor out of work. Senator Andrew A. Casassa of Revere thought it inadvisable that public money should be expended for what looked to him like a pleasure proposition.

U. S. TO SELL MILLIONS OF TONS OF STEEL SHIPS

Washington, Feb. 18.—Ten million tons of steel ships which cost more than three billion dollars to build, will be offered for sale by the United States Shipping Board next month.

At world market prices, the value of the fleet, comprising 1,476 vessels, is estimated at $200,000,000. It may be worth more, as officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation estimate that half of the tonnage would bring between $30 and $35 a ton under normal market conditions. The estimate on the entire fleet is based on a flat price of $20 a ton.

MAYOR WILL ADDRESS POSTOFFICE CLERKS

Mayor Curley, Frank McCarthy of the A. F. of L., and Thomas F. Flaherty, secretary of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, will be among the speakers at a mass meeting of New England postoffice clerks tomorrow afternoon in Faneuil Hall. The meeting was called by the Boston postal employes for the purpose of discussing their grievances regarding conditions in the local postoffice. All postal employes of New England, their wives and families and friends have been invited.

YALE PROFESSOR SAYS NURSES MUST BE LACKEYS

A nurse learning her profession is nothing more than a lackey, Professor C. E. A. Winslow of Yale University told members of the Massachusetts Association of Directors of Public Health Nursing Organizations at its seventh annual meeting in Pilgrim Hall. "The hospital," he said, "has become a parasite on the nurse. In return for scrubbing floors the hospital gives just enough instruction to keep the nurse. Nursing education is the most backward of all forms of education."

THE LATEST PORTRAIT OF ✝ His Holiness ✝ POPE PIUS XI

Those Who Know the Holy Father Pronounce This Picture a Perfect Likeness

"In Pope Pius XI. the Catholic Church will have a wonderful leader. He is a profound scholar, an illustrious statesman and a great churchman."

A Beautiful Photograph Worthy of a Good Frame. Reproduced in Sepia Rotogravure—Printed Separately as a Souvenir Supplement.

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By W. L. GEORGE, author of "Ursula Trent," "A Bed of Roses," etc.

The latest and greatest love story by this famous English novelist. The one man who knows women's hearts better than any other living writer. This wonderful story has just been completed by the author and is now published in this newspaper for the first time anywhere.

And in addition to these—the $500,000 Comic Section, the big American Weekly Magazine, Michael Collins' Own Story of How Ireland's Freedom Was Won, etc., etc.

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BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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GIVES 'LIE' TO DRY DIRECTOR HAYNES

Kearney Claims Figures on Arrests Under Prohibition Are Incorrect

Former State Senator John J. Kearney of Boston, speaking before the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs, charged that Federal Prohibition Director Haynes "lied" when he gave out figures tending to show that the number of arrests in fifty-nine cities in the country was relatively low since the advent of prohibition.

Kearney's charge was the climax of eight hours of argument by scores of "wet and dry" speakers made on an act which would harmonize the Federal and State laws in relation of intoxicating liquor. Kearney said he had personally investigated Haynes' figures and found them incorrect.

LIKE REVIVAL MEETING.

At times the hearing resembled an old-fashioned revival meeting. Several of the clergymen speakers made their addresses to the audience rather than to the committee, and frequently persons in the audience offered a hail "Amen" at favorable points. Time and again Senator Rhin D. Reed of Taunton, chairman of the committee, was compelled to use his gavel to restore order and to stop applause.

Charges that the Volstead Act is doing more to increase lawlessness than any other law was made by Mrs. Albert T. Leatherbee, representing the "Crusaders for American Rights, Inc." She maintained that prohibition will not be enforced until "God's law of fermentation is repealed and an enforcement officer is placed in every kitchen in the land."

"Prohibitionists tell us," she shouted, "that the men who formerly spent their time in the saloons are now staying at home with the family. Surely they are and they are down in the cellar making moonshine." This, she claimed, was leading young people to drink.

URGED BY ELIOT.

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard sent a letter declaring that "abstinence from alcohol kills no joys" and urging the passage of the legislation.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, representing the Greater Boston Methodist churches, made a passionate appeal for the enactment of the bill and launched into a bitter attack on bootleggers. "It is a contemptible lie that secret stills exist in a majority of homes as has been alleged," he declared.

James B. Devlin, secretary to Police Commissioner Curtis, told the committee that State, city and town police were unable to enforce the law against bootleggers because of their being no law against the manufacture and transportation of liquor.

ANTI'S REPRESENTED.

Members of the Anti-Saloon League, the W. C. T. U., women's clubs, religious and social welfare organizations, members of the Constitutional Liberty League, former liquor dealers and bartenders and clergymen were among the many speakers.

Attorney William A. Kneeland, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, who handled the case of the proponents, argued that Massachusetts is in an anomalous position regarding the eighteenth amendment. This State, he said, was the eleventh to ratify the amendment and is now one of the four to refuse to ratify the law, the other three States being Rhode Island, Maryland and California. The present 2.75 beer law is a nullification of the Federal law, he said.

THREE ELIGIBLE TO BE PEABODY POSTMASTER

Peabody, Feb. 18.—Only three of the 10 candidates who took examinations have been certified as eligible for appointment as postmaster in Peabody to succeed Dennis J. Dullea, whose term expired January 24. Friends of unsuccessful candidates are said to be contemplating a petition for a new examination. The three successful candidates are William F. Searle, correspondent in Washington for several Essex County dailies; Harold G. Childs, assistant in the office of the city collector, both of whom are Republicans, and Mr. Dullea.

NEW WORK HOURS FOR NEW HAVEN CLERKS

New Haven, Feb. 18.—New working schedules for railroad clerks were put into effect by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today, but after their announcement the local committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks issued a statement that none of these changes had been agreed to. The New Haven by its action abolishes sick leave, Saturday half holidays, pay for holidays and vacations with pay.

25-30-YEAR SENTENCE FOR WOMAN'S SLAYER

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 18.—Peter Motros was sentenced to not less than twenty-five nor more than thirty-five years in State prison by Judge John Kivel in Superior Court, after pleading guilty to causing the death of Mrs. Helen Poulios by stabbing, at her home in this city, July 17, 1921. Motros escaped and eluded the authorities until his capture in Fall River, where he was working in a fruit store, three months later.

SEEK WOMEN PASSERS OF BOGUS $20 BILL

Salem, Feb. 18.—The police are looking for two women who after making purchases at a local store tendered a raised $20 bill in payment of same. The figure $20 had been pasted over the figures of a $5. The clerk sent word to summon the police and endeavored to detain the customers, but they became suspicious at the delay and departed in different directions.

Fresh From Paris—
Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

THERE is something so Polretesque about two evening gowns that there is no possible doubt as to their creator. At the left a gown of peach-colored satin has tips of ostrich feathers, in a matching shade of pink, tacked through its girdle, with the rest of the feathers depending over the skirt like a tunic of varying lengths. The neck line, instead of being ordinarily straight across, is as high as the base of the neck at one side and opens down to the shoulder on the other. The sleeves are mere openings at the sides of the bodice, finished with a fold of the material. Like a harem skirt, this one is drawn in closely about the feet.

THE bodice of a gown interests Poiret so much that he continues it first into a tunic and afterward into a train. Being of black taffeta, it is collared delightfully and charmingly and in an old flat way, with black and white brocade, and this brocade also lines the train. White taffeta—and we hear that taffeta is to have its inning this Spring—makes the skirt.

TEXTILE STRIKE PARLEY ON IN PROVIDENCE

Nearly 6,000 Strike Sympathizers in the Line of March at Pawtucket

Providence, Feb. 18. — The first meeting of representatives of textile mill owners and striking employes with the Board of Arbitration and Conciliation was held today.

Representatives of both the United Textile Workers of America and the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America were present at the conference with representatives of the mill owners.

Organized and unorganized textile operatives in sympathy with the striking mill workers staged a demonstration in Pawtucket today with nearly 6,000 in the line of march.

It is the plan of the mediation board to consider the walkouts in the Blackstone and Pawtuxet Valleys as two separate strikes due to the fact that the strikers in these districts are affiliated with unions having little in common.

Office Workers May Don Overalls

Somersworth, N. H., Feb. 18.—Refusal of striking employes to return and finish bleaching 150,000 yards of cloth now in the vats of the Great Falls Manufacturing Company here may result in office workers donning overalls and doing the job.

Agent Grant of the mill has announced that the bleaching process must be completed at once or the cloth will spoil. He added that one solution was that the office help pitch in and complete the work.

DEALERS TO BE PUNISHED IF COAL GOES UP

Higher prices for coal on account of the threatened strike at the anthracite and bituminous mines will not be justified, and if dealers here attempt to boost prices they will have to deal with the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

Eugene Hultman, a member of the commission, said today that there is a good supply of coal on hand today, and with normal receipts coming in up to April 1, the date of the scheduled strike, the people of Massachusetts do not have to fear a shortage.

Prices have dropped recently. Bituminous coal is fifty cents a ton less than a week ago, or $8.25 today, and anthracite is $14.75, a reduction of 50 cents.

Commissioner Hultman said that if everyone suddenly stopped buying coal and waited until April 1 there would be a great, sudden demand and then dealers might seize the opportunity to mark up prices, regardless of whether they were justified by the supply on hand. If they do this he said he would take action.

Howard Cooney, chairman of the bureau of commercial and industrial affairs of the Chamber of Commerce, has issued a warning to stock up on coal now, in view of the threatened strike.

ROXBURY WIFE'S DEATH UNDER INQUIRY

Police Find Mysterious Element in Hanging of Mrs. Susan Walsh

Mysterious circumstances surrounding the finding of the dead body of Mrs. Susan Walsh, forty-nine years old, in her apartment at No. 10 Museum road, Roxbury, have led the police of the Roxbury Crossing station to start a rigid investigation, despite the fact that at first they accepted the story of her husband, John C. Walsh, who found the body, and said that his wife had committed suicide by hanging.

Mrs. Walsh was found dead in her home on Thursday morning by her husband, who conducts a restaurant on Huntington avenue. According to his story, he found her body hanging in a closet with a bathrobe cord around her neck. He told the police that his wife had been melancholy for some time because of ill health.

It is believed that actions of the police followed the finding of Medical Examiner Waters, who viewed the body shortly after her death.

According to the woman's husband, he cut down the body upon discovering it and called Louis Kammerer, a friend, who is in charge of a newsstand in a downtown hotel and occupies an apartment in the same house.

Kammerer says that he went to the apartment under the impression that Mrs. Walsh had fainted, and found her on the floor. He felt her pulse, he claims, and informed Mr. Walsh that his wife was dead.

Dr. Alywn Rose of Massachusetts avenue, who was called and pronounced the woman dead, called to the attention of Walsh and Kammerer certain marks on the neck of the dead woman, indicating strangulation, according to Kammerer.

McNARY BEFORE JURY IN PROBE OF HANOVER

Former Congressman William S. McNary, who was treasurer of the closed Hanover Trust Company, testified today before the special sitting of the Suffolk Grand Jury investigating the affairs of the company.

He was followed by President Henry H. Chmielinski, who was in the grand jury room for an hour. He was recalled after having been a witness yesterday.

Following their testimony, officers were sent to summons a new list of witnesses. It was understood at the court house that today's testimony had developed a new lead in the inquiry.

Another witness who was recalled today was former Bank Commissioner Augustus Thorndike.

CONNECTICUT MAN'S BODY FOUND FROZEN IN SNOW

Oneco, Ct., Feb. 18.—The mercury dropped to 26 below here early today. Near the State Hospital in Preston the body of Peter Gray, 72 years old, was found frozen in the snow.

In the woods near Western Canterbury three woodchoppers were reported suffering from frozen feet and hands.

MAYOR ASKS AID OF YOUNG IN 'L' PROBE

Tells Speaker Public Will Not Be Content Until Justice Is Done

Mayor Curley's latest move in his fight for five-cent carfares in an appeal to R. Loring Young, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, for co-operation in his investigation of the Boston Elevated Street Railway.

The Mayor's letter to the Speaker of the House, following his request of the Boston Stock Exchange to furnish him with a list of names of brokers and legislators who bought Elevated stock one year before and six months after the passage of the "$21" legislation of 1918, was as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Speaker:

"I have written to His Excellency, the Governor, soliciting his assistance in opening the way for legislation to relieve the situation caused by the Elevated Railway bill of 1918. I inclose herewith a copy of the letter, which I trust you will regard as confidential until His Excellency has had opportunity to consider and reply to it.

"From your public utterances, I am confident that I can rely upon your sympathetic co-operation in this matter of such vital public importance. I am sure you must have been impressed by the disclosures which were made last year as to the means which were used to pass the Elevated bill. I am sure, also, that you could not have been satisfied that the investigation revealed all that ought to have been made public regarding the extent and ramifications of this unwholesome matter.

"I am confident that you will feel with me that the public will never be satisfied until all the details are known and this matter is finally settled aright, and that it is our duty as public officials to labor together to the end that justice may be done.

"May I not count upon your co-operation?"

200,121 ADMITTED TO U. S. LAST HALF OF 1921

Washington, Feb. 18.—Only 200,121 immigrants were admitted to the United States during the past six months in 1921, the Department of Labor announced today. If there had been no restrictive immigration law, the number would have been limited only to the number that the steamship companies could have brought over, Secretary Davis said.

MILLARD F. WEST AID TO DRY CHIEF HAYNES

Washington, Feb. 18.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes today announced the appointment of Millard F. West of Kentucky as assistant prohibition commissioner. West will have charge of the concentration of liquor in government warehouses.

The Friendly Glove

EDISON Service must be its own excuse for being.

When it is bad, the best way is for us to own up—and make it good.

The way for us to know is to have you tell us.

Such criticism we consider as co-operation.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Camden Man's Amazing Message to Rheumatics

After Suffering Intense Agony for Many Years—He Wants to Tell Others.

Dr. Brigadell: I simply had to write and tell you what your wonderful Camphorole has done for me. For many years I suffered the tortures of Rheumatism as only those who have it know. For the same time I had a terrible itch and, covered with sores, the sharp pains were so severe, I could not sleep. I'd to get up to rub and scratch. It almost drove me crazy. I took a doctor after doctor and all kinds of medicine I was told to take, which only relieved me, but could not heal my sores. I am a steamfitter by trade and had to give up my work and was discouraged. Then I read a paper, I thought I would take another chance and told my druggist to get me a package of Camphorole. You can imagine my surprise after using Camphorole for some time I had a better right away. After using two jars of Camphorole I am well and happy and have gone back to work. I shall never forget the day I took a chance on Camphorole. After all the years I suffered, it feels so good to be well again. Robert W. Tendale, 1917 High St., Camden, N. J.

At all Druggists Camphorole Boston Mass. Substitutes

ECZEMA IS CURABLE

Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, **guaranteed** treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently. **Send no money**—just write me—that is all you have to do. Address Dr. Chancellor, 1701 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

Roxbury People Aiding Annual Dance in St. Patrick's Hall

The fourth annual dance of the St. Patrick's Holy Name Society will be held in St. Patrick's School Hall on Mt. Pleasant avenue, next Monday evening. A large committee has been working for the last few weeks and several novelties, including an exhibition dance, have been added to the program.

The committee consists of Charles G. Snyder, chairman, assisted by Joseph Cashman, Edward Connors, Harold Gill, Theodore A. Glynn, William G. Templeton, John Devine, and Otto Goodwin. The ladies working on the various committees are: Misses Anna Graves, Mary A. Keough, Helen Powers, Mary Murphy, Ann Reilly, Josephine Cotter, Helen McCarron, Catherine Cronin, and Alice Scully.

Stricken Mayor Better

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Feb. 20.—Mayor Bernard J. Golden of Woburn, Mass., who was taken suddenly ill in the Caledonia County Court while presiding a Woburn boy, is resting comfortably at a local hospital.

LAWYER WHO GOT THEM DIVORCE TO RE-WED PAIR

Goldberg Will Perform Ceremony for Galaids, Reunited by Children

The man who got Arthur M. Galaid and his wife, Annie, a divorce is going to remarry them.

He is Attorney Abraham Goldberg, of No. 18 Tremont street.

He is a justice of the peace.

It was five years ago he got the divorce.

It will be within five days they will be married at his office.

Galaid is a photographer in Tremont row. Years ago he was a newspaper photographer. Somehow things didn't go just right at his home in the West End and he drifted away.

Five years ago when Attorney Goldberg got Mrs. Galaid a divorce, Galaid was in Chicago. At home were three children.

The divorce was granted in the Suffolk County Superior Court.

It was uncontested.

Galaid went on an assignment that took him through South America.

Eventually he got back to Boston. Now he will go back to his wife.

She lives at No. 19 Revere street, West End.

"It was the children," said Attorney Goldberg. "They fanned their parents' love anew."

WALTHAM MILL CLOSES AFTER WALKOUT

Agents Refuse to Open Until All Danger Occasioned by Strike Has Passed

Several hundred operatives at the cotton mill of the Boston Manufacturing Company in Waltham reported for work at the usual hour today, only to find themselves locked out. Notices were posted on the doors and gates that the mill would not open until further notice.

About 200 weavers walked out yesterday rather than accept a cut in wages. This constituted about one-half of the weavers and one-fifth of the working personnel of the mill. After standing in the cold today the locked-out men and women appointed a committee to wait on Agent Joseph Adams and then dispersed.

Adams said today that no attempt would be made to open the mill until all danger of trouble among the operatives was past. Conditions in the market did not justify making any special effort to open the mill.

Wounded Boy Recovering

Paul Ochs, fifteen years old, who was accidentally shot in the left cheek by his playmate, Edwin A. Bassett, in Winthrop, is recovering today at the Metcalf Hospital.

CATCH RUNAWAY STEEDS IN STYLE OF BILL HART

Lieut. Anderson and Sergt. Livingstone Rope Horses After West End Hunt

Lieutenant John M. Anderson and Sergeant William W. Livingstone, both of the Joy street station, starred in the roles of Wild West broncho-busters today when complaints poured into the station from citizens in the West End whose slumbers were being shattered by the wild dash through the streets of two runaway horses.

The horses, whose owner is unknown, had escaped from their stables or broken away from their wagon and were tearing madly through the streets. The two officers seized ropes and went out after them.

After chasing the animals for fully a mile, around corners, down alleys and up and down the entire West End section, the policemen managed to get close enough to them to use their hastily-contrived lariats. Livingstone gave his rope a twirl, in the approved Western manner, and swung it neatly over the head of one of the horses.

A few abortive attempts, and the other animal was also snared. The horses are being fed at the station house until the owner can be found.

Service, Courtesy and Reliability

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Best Dependable Merchandise

We Will Protect Your Pocketbook

Starting Your Spring Sewing?

YARD GOODS
AT ATTRACTIVELY LOW PRICES

Plain & Fancy *Extra Good Values in*

SILKS
40 Inches Wide
At ½ Price
Canton Crepe, Paisley Crepe, Satin Crepe, Crepe Meteor, Sport Crepe — **2.45**

Dress Goods
Granite Cloth, all-wool, 44-inch. New spring colorings.

Tweed Suitings, all-wool, 56-inch. Limited quantity, in five shades.

Homespun Coatings, all-wool, 54-inch. Best heather shades.

Canton Crepe, all-wool, 40-inch. Navy and beaver brown only.

1.35

Slightly irregular weave, which does not affect wearing quality.

Printed Sateens
Extra value at **49c yd.**

36-inch printed sateens, with rich satin finish. Great variety of new, seasonable designs. Some with small neat printings.

Percales 17c yd.

Fine grade of percales, 36 inches wide. Over 100 new designs in light and dark colors.

Other Sewing Needs at Low Prices

Ribbon
Roman stripe ribbon, 4¾ inches wide, in very attractive, sporty color combinations. Special at, yard **29c**

Fringes
Fringe, 6 inches wide, in black and a good assortment of colors. Extensively used for dress trimming and lamp shades. Yard **1.45**

Domet Flannel
Bleached domet flannel, 36 inches wide. Extra heavy quality, well-fleeced. Yard.. **25c**

Lace Flounces
Chantilly lace flounces, in white, black and colors. Yard **1.49**

Insertions
Embroidered hamburg edges and insertions. Odd lot, 1 to 10 inches wide, in short lengths. Special at **15c**

Fancy White Voiles
Fancy white voiles, 36 inches wide. Stripes, checks and plaids. Ideal for waists and dresses. Special at, yard **29c**

NEW STOCK OPENS AT ARLINGTON NEXT WEEK

The Arlington doesn't stay closed very long, and the historic theatre reopens next Wednesday with a new stock company in a revival of "The Virginian."

This was one of the most popular of the melodramas of comparatively recent times. It played the Hollis, Majestic, Globe and Boston Theatres in various visits and always drew crowds.

If the new company will stick to big, wholesome melodramas and leave the stupid bedroom comedies and the insipid sex stuff alone it will prosper. Al Roberts the new director, is a very experienced stock performer. Florence Johns, the lead ng woman, played "The Crowded Hour" in Boston, succeeding Wilette Kershaw.

Lots of Stars to Alight at Selwyn

Placing two such celebrities as John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter in one cast was a remarkable triumph for the Selwyn, but not content with that Ernest Lawford, John Halliday, Robert Rendel and Betty Linley are also found in "The Circle," which comes to the Selwyn on February 27. It will be like the good old days for Fred Wright, who has handled all the big ones in his time, to have John Drew under his roof. What theatrical fanning bees will take place.

George Arliss Tells What He'd Like to Play

George Arliss, now appearing in "The Green Goddess" at the Plymouth Theatre, confesses to a fondness for the old English comedies, many of which would be frequently presented in his "ideal" theatre. Several historical characters which he has never yet impersonated would tread the boards of that theatre. He also likes to play such colorful and picturesque roles as that of the Rajah of Rukh in "The Green Goddess" and Zakkuri in "The Darling of the Gods."

In the repertoire of the Arliss ideal theatre would be "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night" and other Shakespeare comedies; "The Road to Ruin," "The Good-Natured Man," "The Rivals," "She Stoops to Conquer" "The School for Scandal," several of Wycherly's comedies, two or three of Baeumont and Fletcher's, Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," Leon Kiesenn's with Raoul Berton again delighting playgoers, "Disraeli," a play having Voltaire for its principal role, and another one dealing with that decadent Emperor of Rome, Nero.

Playwright Molnar Lives on an Island

When you saw "Liliom" were there moments when you wondered if the author of that curious play might be crazy?

From what we can glean of Franz Molnar, would it sound queer and eccentric to say the least. With all his genius they say he hasn't a friend in the world. He has a wife and family and doesn't live with them. He doesn't live with his parents, either. His residence on Margaret Island in the Danube, not so different a place from Coney, merry-go-rounds and all, "Liliom," because the island is the playground of Budapest, and he walks over the long bridge to the city twice daily because he is afraid of the ferryboat. Millions could not lure him to cross the Atlantic. He is very rich, but he doesn't even keep a valet. His plays include "The Doctor," "The Devil," "The Body Guard," "The Legend of the Wolf" and "Liliom."

Ever Hear of Ethelbertha Burke? It's Billie

Ethelbertha Burke. It wouldn't look well on a threesheet or an electric sign, would it? Not so well, anyway, as Billie Burke.

But Ethelbertha is really Miss Billie Burke's name.

Before Miss Burke was born her father, who was Billy Burke, one of the most famous clowns of his day, wanted a son—wanted a son so much that he was sure he would have one. He had it all planned. He would call his son by his own name—William—Billie for short. He went so far as to go down to the jewelry store and buy a spoon or something of that sort and have it marked with the initials, "B. B."

And then it turned out to be a girl!

"I'll tell you," he said to his wife, "we'll have her christened Ethelbertha after her aunt, but I'm always going to call her Billie just the same."

Extra, Extra! All About the Shuberts

There is a new newspaper in town, the Shubert Theatres News. It burst forth suddenly and is being distributed free to the patrons of the Shubert houses. It contains a lot of interesting and amusing reading matter about actors and plays and ought to please the patrons during the waits between the acts.

Mr. Doyle Is Now in Somerville

It takes an individual with more than the ordinary amount of intelligence to be able to stage plays of the quality such a person is James H. Doyle, the competent director of the Somerville Players. Mr. Doyle is a product of Massachusetts and has been for nearly a score of years associated with many of the leading stock companies of America. He was for more than five years director in general of the B. F. Albee stock company of Providence, an organization that won recognition for its remarkable accomplishments. It was only after much persuasion on the part of Clyde E. McArdle, manager of the Somerville Players, that Mr. Doyle relinquished his association with the Rhode Island group of players to come to Somerville. Mr. Doyle finds himself equally at ease in the staging of a musical production as he does in a stirring melodrama or society comedy.

'Bozo' Is Really a Dumbbell, No Mistake

Tommy "Bozo" Snyder ("The Man Who Never Speaks"), the principal comedian with Barney Gerard's "Follies of the Day," the fourteenth annual edition of which is announced by Mr. Waldron at his Casino Theatre for one week, beginning next Monday, is unique among comedians not only in burlesque, but in theatricals in general. No other comedian bears the distinction of appearing on the speaking stage as the principal and featured performer and who still never utters a sound from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

However, Snyder's talent is such that he easily stands out as the star of an unusually capable cast, it is declared. His work this season is said to stamp him as one of the best of pantomimists.

This will be "Bozo's" last season in burlesque. He has listened to the call of "the pictures" and fallen therefor.

Especially constructed studios are being erected in California by Mr. Gerard for the accommodation of "Bozo" and an associate cast of players. It will be moved into and set in operation at the close of the present theatrical season.

Too Strong for the Telegraph Wires

Dan Quinlan, who is playing the role of Colonel Bright in "Red Pepper," the McIntyre and Heath show at the Shubert, started with an amateur minstrel company run by the barber in Elmira, N. Y. The barber would take his band of performers out into the country in the evening, playing in town halls or from wagons, and then return to the lather and scrape the Elmira Romeos.

"I've used dressing rooms where you could see the stars through the roof," he says, "but nobody minded it. When you're young nothing hurts. It fills a man with confidence, too. I remember one day receiving a wire from a young manager out West, offering me $35. I had worked my salary up to $75, so I wired back:

"The Western Union refuses to take a message stating what I think of your offer.' He had the nerve, too. 'Try Postal Telegraph,' was his comeback."

Magnifying Mark Twain's Signature

Reproduced on the film of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," produced by William Fox, is a careful reproduction of the handwriting of Samuel L. Clemens, Mark Twain. The continuity, as arranged for the special Fox production, called for a letter from Mark Twain to the hero, Martin Cavendish. An actual signature of the great humorist was in possession of Director Flynn. With the letters of Mark Twain's signature, the director sent reproductions of his handwriting expert, the writing is an astonishingly exact, reproducing all the peculiarities of the handwriting of the author of "A Connecticut Yankee," that those who know Mark Twain's chirography declare they never could tell the difference. "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is playing to capacity audiences at Tremont Temple, where two showings are screened daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

What Would Dr. Freud Say of Peter Ibbetson?

At no time in the writing of "Peter Ibbetson," from which "Forever," a Paramount picture, is adapted, and which will be shown at Loew's Orpheum Theatre all next week, is it said that Du Maurier considered his characters from a scientific angle. With the author's fantastic idea of "Peter" and the "Duchess of Towers" doubtless, were a background for the expression of a fantastic idea; rather an attempt to stabilize a nebulous theory by weighting it down with human beings, with human impulses and inhibitions. At the time of the writing, Dr. Freud of Vienna had yet to focus his searching ray upon the inner consciousness, and base his hypotheses on such a delicate foundation as a web of dreams.

Were "Peter Ibbetson" a product of a writer of this decade it would be seized upon by the followers of Dr. Freud and the characters—at least the central character—dissected and catalogued. Peter, after he had explained the process of "dreaming true" would be pigeon-holed in the compartment Freud reserves for members of class he designates as hysterics. An hysteric, under the Freud classification, is the individual who dreams of a condition he wishes were true. In Paramount's version of the Du Maurier story, Wallace Reid appears as Peter—the dreamer. Off the screen—and usually—on it—Reid is not the kind who "lives half in this world and half in the moon." He is a 202 pound man of action. "But," he says, "a picture like 'Forever' has an old effect on a man's mind, and since beginning it I have experienced some queer dreams." Reid has not considered the character from the Freudian side. But there are others who will and they will see Reid's characterization with more than casual interest.

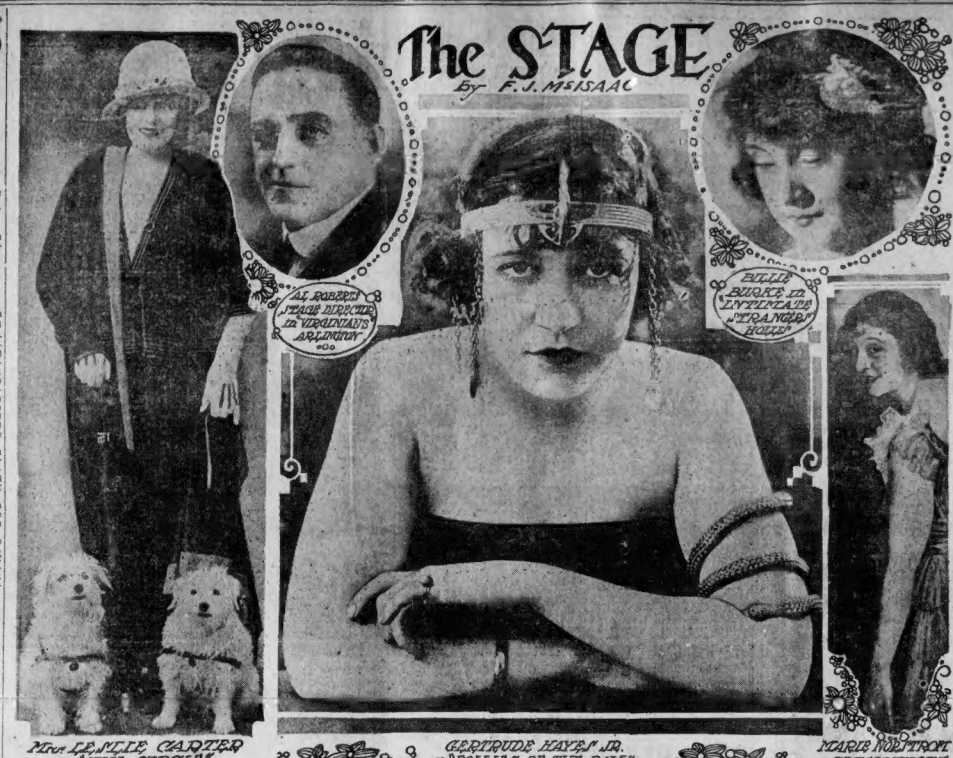
KEITH'S

B. F. Keith's Theatre celebrates the holiday next week with one of the most striking bills ever presented even at this house of the unusually title. William Harris and his two little dancing finds, Marion Harris, the phonograph girl, Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, Mabel Ford and Davis & Darnell are among the top-notchers whose names catch and hold the eye.

The Wilson Aubrey Trio, comedy gymnasts and wrestlers, are booked to open the big bill, with the Murray Girls, entertainers de luxe, in the next spot.

The STAGE

By F. J. McISAAC



MRS. LESLIE CARTER IN "THE CIRCLE" SELWYN, FEB. 27.

GERTRUDE HAYES JR. IN "FOLLIES OF THE DAY" WALDRON'S CASINO

MARIE NORTROP IN SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE

FOREVER AT ORPHEUM MONDAY

For the entire coming week the Orpheum Theatre will screen Paramount's newest production, "Forever," which is a screen version from George Du Maurier's famous novel, "Peter Ibbetson." In which Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid appear as co-stars. A delicate touch of symbolism appears in this fantastic picture. The symbolism enters the picture in a manner frequently used in literature but seldom in a motion picture production. The scenic atmosphere of the picture was made to correspond with the lives of the characters and their moods. "Peter Ibbetson" is one of the outstanding films of the season and will no doubt attract heavily during its engagement at this capacious and beautiful theatre. In addition the program will offer the usual quality vaudeville, headed by Jack Walsh and company in a breezy musical comedy of the gay boulevards. Barnes and Worsley, original laugh creators in "A Pressing Engagement"; Marvel and Faye; Morley and Mack; Carl and Inez, and others will also appear. The excellence of this bill will be completed with the screening of Ben Turpin, noted screen comedian, in his newest production, "Bright Eyes."

"THE GRAND DUKE"

For the next legitimate dramatic production at the Tremont Theatre, David Belasco will present Leonel Atwill in "The Grand Duke," a Parisian comedy by Sascha Guitry, which begins a two weeks' engagement Monday evening, March 6. This attraction will come directly from New York, where it has created the most pleasing of impressions.

DREW'S BEST ROLE IN CIRCLE

It has been a long time since John Drew has had such an excellent opportunity to display his ability at characterization as he has in Selwyn's production of "The Circle," which is stirring up top-notch interest for its engagement at the Selwyn, starting a week from Monday night.

As Lord Porteous, the blustering old sinner in this comedy, Somerset Maugham has furnished this distinguished star with one of the most delightfully human characters of his long career on the stage.

Mr. Drew has been frequently referred to as "an aristocrat socially and professionally." This appellation as applied to his art has proven out of the love and respect with which he has always treated it. One may say that he is socially "to the manor born," and apply the phrase with equal propriety to his place in the theatre, for Mr. Drew's family has been associated with the playhouses for generations, as everybody knows.

The present John was born in Philadelphia, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, were the popular managers of the Arch Street Theatre in that city. Upon the death of her husband, Mrs. Drew assumed control of the playhouse they had managed and it was in his mother's company that John, Jr., made his professional debut as Plumper in "Cool as a Cucumber."

At the end of two years' association with his mother in Philadelphia Mr. Drew accepted an engagement with Augustin Daly at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in New York, making his debut in "The Big Bonanza."

McISAAC says that

"BACK PAY" end its engagement at the Selwyn after next week. Adrian MacKellar and her competent company in a very interesting sex drama.

BILLIE BURKE has another fortnight to remain in "Intimate Strangers," the ingenious little comedy which Booth Tarkington wrote for her. Hollis.

"LILIOM," with Schildkraut and Le Gallienne, is like no play you ever saw or dreamed. Its apparent success is a compliment to Boston's intelligence. Wilbur.

FRED STONE in "Tip Top" continues his remarkable run at the Colonial. The Duncan Sisters, the English dancers and other big features.

McINTYRE AND HEATH in "Red Pepper" continues its usual run at the Shubert.

GEORGE ARLISS in "The Green Goddess" is duplicating at the Plymouth his success in "Disraeli." And it's his best part since that piece.

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM" at the Tremont, Griffith's greatest picture, begins its tenth and last week.

"CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT," the Fox humorous masterpiece at the Tremont Temple, continues its run.

"QUEEN OF SHEBA" at the Globe enters its second and last week.

SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE

The Shubert vaudeville bill the coming week at the Majestic Theatre is headed by at least three notable features. One of these is Marie Nordstrom in "Tick Tock," a unique sketch written by Frances Nordstrom, her actress-playwright sister. Another headliner will be James Watts, with Dot Bixby, in a peek in travesty. Bill another great feature will be the Hanneford Family, with "Poodles" Hanneford, the world's greatest riding comedian.

Other features to grace Shubert vaudeville the coming week are: Mlle. Anna Codee, comedienne Francaise; Rudinoff, in his artistic studio entertainment, including his original smoke etching and celebrated love bird whistling act; the original Apollo Trio in bronze reproductions of Greek and Roman masterpieces; Mlle. Nana, assisted by Alexis, in a whirl of dance; Shubert Weekly News, a "Tad" comedy, and others.

HARRY LAUDER COMING

Sir Harry Lauder—title, songs, scotties, Scotch burr and all—will be the offering at the Boston Opera House the week opening Monday, March 6. Following the Lauder custom there will be matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

BIGGEST IN BURLESQUE AT CASINO

The burlesque attraction in the continuous performances at Waldron's Casino next week will be "Follies of the Day," a production which has been proclaimed the most delightful and sumptuous show brought forth on Broadway during the current theatrical season.

The continuous performance policy at Waldron's Casino has been cordially received by Boston's entertainment lovers. Choice attractions in vaudeville and motion pictures are added to the burlesque bill with the result that the public is given a wide variety of entertainment, beginning each day at 1 p. m. and lasting until 10:30 p. m. The ticket prices remain the same despite the tripling of the numbers on the program, many good reserved seats on the lower floor being priced at fifty cents, plus war tax, and good balcony seats, reserved, at thirty-five cents plus war tax.

The cast features Tommy Boss, "the man who never speaks," unquestionably the funniest pantomimist on the stage.

Gertrude Hayes, Jr., as a young and pretty dancing miss, is the female leader of "The Follies of the Day." This young player has been carefully schooled and directed by her clever aunt, Miss Gertrude Hayes, who for twelve years has been a burlesque star. Johnny Weber, with his original conception of the famous character, "A Hot Dog Man," is one of the big hits of the show.

SCREEN

Scene from "PETER IBBETSON" Orpheum

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT" TREMONT TEMPLE

Scene from "SCHOOL DAYS" PARK, MODERN and BEACON

SCHOOL DAYS PLAYS THREE THEATRES

Wesley Barry Is Starring in New Film of Boyhood Pranks and Frolics

With confident assurance that sufficient public awaits its coming as to require three theatres to house it through the one week, "School Days," the new photoplay in which Wesley (Freckles) Barry is starred, will head the bill simultaneously at the Park, Modern and Beacon Theatres next week. Advance reports from other centres where this production has been presented appear to merit this assurance, these reports having been extremely enthusiastic concerning its remarkable merits and the manner in which people rose to its enticements. So it this will be a trio of home-like, stowed upon the youthful Wesley Barry, who has made certain boyish roles his very own in distinction through his unctuousness of manner in the playing and an outward appearance that matches the accepted estimation as well as improves upon it. And it is equally to be surmised and accepted that in "School Days," the mischievously antic and sprightly youth who, whatever the play may name him, will still be Freckles Barry to a million spectator intimates, will have the full opportunity to indulge his comical vagaries, for when in life are there fuller chances than in the book-learning period?

Other news of the theatres on Page 13.

Amusements.

WILBUR THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4320
LEE and J. J. Shubert, Directors
SEATS NOW AT LITTLE BOXOFFICE at BOX OFFICE PRICES
EVERY NIGHT, 50c to $2.50
SATURDAY MAT. 50c to $2.50
WED. MAT. 50c to $2.00 EXCEPT HOLIDAYS
NEXT MON. 3rd WEEK NEXT MON.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MAT. WEDNESDAY 2:10 P.M.

THE THEATRE GUILD INC. offers
FRANZ MOLNAR'S COMEDY OF LIFE
"LILIOM"
(THE ROUGHNECK)
ORIGINAL N.Y. PRODUCTION WITH
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT and EVA LE GALLIENNE
"One of the finest and most moving plays our theatre has had the good fortune to see in a long time. Beautifully acted by a company headed by Joseph Schildkraut and Eva Le Gallienne." BOSTON HERALD.
3rd WEEK
NIGHTS AT 8 P.M.
WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2:10

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
ONE WEEK ONLY
BEGINNING MONDAY MARCH 6th
MATINEES WED. THURS. SAT.
HARRY LAUDER
World's Greatest Singing Comedian
8 NIGHTS; 4 MATINEES
(Mats. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.)
PRICES: Mats., 50c to $2; Nights, 50c to $2.50, Plus Tax. MAIL ORDERS NOW. Sale Opens Feb. 27, Box Office and Little Bldg.

HOCKEY TONIGHT AT ARENA
St. Botolph St.
Harvard vs. Princeton
SKATING AFTER THE GAME

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Feb. 20 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1710
2:00 ..... OVERTURE ..... 8:00 Extra.
2:05 ..... ARNOTT'S FARCLES ..... 8:05 1 Big
2:11 ..... TOPICS OF THE DAY ..... 8:11 Street
2:15 ..... WILSON AUBREY TRIO ..... 8:15 Wide
2:33 ..... MURRAY GIRLS ..... 8:33 At 1:30,
2:50 ..... BABES FORD REVUE ..... 8:50 2:45 & 8
3:05 Mr. & Mrs. JIMMIE BARRY 9:05 Order
3:17 ..... DAVIS & DARNELL ..... 9:17 Of
3:32 ..... MARION HARRIS ..... 9:32 At Once
3:50 ..... WM. HOJE & CO. 9:50
4:05 ..... TOM SMITH 10:05
4:16 ..... MABEL FORD 10:16
4:30 ..... MARION HARRIS 10:30

JORDAN HALL, Boston, Sat. Aft., Mar. 4, at three o'clock
WILLIAM BACHAUS
Pianist
Tickets on sale at Jordan Hall and office of the manager, Mr. H. Hanley, 146 Boylston St. Baldwin Piano.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
The Silent Call Rose & Moon, Gaiotti & Kain, Murray & Gerrish, Frank Mullane, James & Ella Mitchell, Ben Turpin.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

NEW YORK WAS BEWILDERED —
STARTLED To A FRANTIC ENTHUSIASM!!

When The New York "TIMES" SAID:-

"If They Won't Go To THE CIRCLE, They Won't Go To Anything."

THE SELWYNS received the highest tribute ever extended a theatrical producing firm in America for offering JOHN DREW and MRS. LESLIE CARTER in Somerset Maugham's comedy "THE CIRCLE."

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:20 to enable out-of-town patrons to catch late trains. This attraction does not play elsewhere in New England. Seat sale opens Tues., Feb. 21st, at 10 A. M.

The Boston Engagement opens at the SELWYN THEATRE, MONDAY Night, Feb. 27.

Amusements

MAJESTIC THEATRE
SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M.

NEXT WEEK

MARIE NORDSTROM in "Tick Tock" by Marie Nordstrom | **JAMES WATTS** with REX STORY. A Treat in Travesty.

APOLLO TRIO | RUDINOFF

Mlle. NANA with Alexis
In A Whirl of Dance

Shubert Weekly News | A "Tad" Comedy

HAL FORDE and GITZ RICE
The Late Star of "Hassy Dee" and the Singing Composer and "Dear Old Pal"

Mlle. ANNA CODEE | **MAX FORD & VICTORINE**

HANNEFORD FAMILY With "Poodles," World's Greatest Riding Comedian

TONIGHT ONLY AT 8 and 9 P. M.
Greatest Sunday Show of the Year
Jimmie Nosary, Bobb Nelson, McConnell & Simpson, Mlle. Anna Codee, Rhind Davis, Jack McMay, "3 Chums," Musical Ayoke, Shubert Weekly News, a "Tad" Comedy, and Others.

MATINEES 25c AND 50c
EVES. 25c to $1.00
EXCEPT SATURDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Doors Open 12:30—Performance Begins at 1
Continuous to 10:30 P. M.

Good Reserved Seats, Lower Floor (Afternoon or Evening) 50c (Plus Tax)
Good Reserved Seats, Balcony (Afternoon or Evening) 35c (Plus Tax)

NEXT WEEK — CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES MEET WITH INSTANTANEOUS SUCCESS — NEXT WEEK

BURLESQUE—VAUDEVILLE—PICTURES

A REVELATION TO BOSTON THEATREGOERS — 3 BIG SHOWS IN ONE 3 — THEY CAME—THEY SAW THEY WERE CONVINCED!

TO THE PUBLIC
PERSONAL GUARANTEE

I have satisfied with great interest a performance of The Follies of the Day, and I can say without exaggeration that this burlesque is the best production, in every respect, which has ever been presented in Burlesque.

Never have I seen a burlesque that contained so much entertaining, novel and meritorious fun for that of the "Follies of the Day." I theorize that the "Follies" is as good a show in all and if have not seen a better, I manage and command that it is the best which could be produced. The scenery during the entire performance is beautiful, and the costumes are the best I have ever seen. I am satisfied with the present cast of players and the entire performance is worthy of commendation in all the high-class burlesque houses. I guarantee the "Follies of the Day" to be the best burlesque show in Boston.

(Signed) E. WALDRON,
Manager Waldron's Casino.

ONE TICKET ADMITS to ALL DAILY SCHEDULE
Doors Open at 12:30 P. M.
Vaudeville & Pictures 12:30 to 2:15 P. M.
Burlesque ..... 2:15 to 4:00 P. M.
Vaudeville & Pictures 4:00 to 6:15 P. M.
Burlesque ..... 6:15 to 10:30 P. M.
COME IN ANY TIME AND STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE

ORIGINAL ZIEGFELD SCENERY BY JOSEF URBAN—COSTUMES BY SCHNEIDER, ANDERSON and LUCILLE. $200,000 Actually Invested in Scenery and Wardrobe.
Almost a Quarter Million Dollars Spent to Create the Eye-Feast That Carries Him to Tick—Women to Wonder A Gladdening, Glittering Spectacle, With "ROZO" SNYDER, the Man Who Never Speaks, Gertrude Hayes, Jr., Johnny Weber, and a Youthful Chorus of Beautiful Girls

Afternoon or Evening — GOOD RESERVED SEATS, Lower Floor 50c (Plus Tax) — GOOD RESERVED SEATS, BALCONY 35c (Plus Tax)

LOEW'S ORPHEUM LOEW'S
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT

ENTIRE NEXT WEEK
Concluding on Sunday Evening, February 26th

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents
ELSIE FERGUSON
and
WALLACE REID
in
"FOREVER"
A Geo. Fitzmaurice Production
Based on the novel by Geo. Du Maurier

PETER IBBETSON
The romance of a rose-red love. Budding in childhood's springtime. Blooming through storms of life's summer. Glowing on and on in spite of frosty age and death!

CAST INCLUDES: Elliott Dexter, Montagu Love, Dolores Cassinelli, George Fawcett, Barbara Dean

Ben Turpin in "BRIGHT EYES" | Usual Big Vaudeville Show

SELWYN Eves. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15 Phone Beach 100
FRED E. WRIGHT, Mgr.

LAST WEEK
BEGINS MONDAY

HELEN MacKELLAR
IN
BACK PAY
The Sensational Play by Fannie Hurst

Original New York Production Staged by E. F. Bostwick

Washington's Birthday Matinee Wednesday

IMPORTANT!

The seat sale for JOHN DREW and MRS. LESLIE CARTER in the Selwyns' production of "THE CIRCLE" opens Tuesday, Feb. 21st, at 10 A. M.

The first performance will be Monday night, Feb. 27, at 8:20 sharp.

NO PHONE ORDERS

NEXT WEEK

Last Week But One!
Owing to the enormous demand special arrangements have been made to extend the engagement one week more only, ending Sat., March 4.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Empire of New Emotions

Ninth Week in Boston | Augmented Orchestra

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
OR
"THE TWO ORPHANS"

Twice Daily 2 P. M.—8 P. M. | Sundays 2 P. M.—8 P. M.

TREMONT THEATRE
WITH MUSIC AND EFFECTS THAT CANNOT BE REPRODUCED IN ANY OTHER PICTURE PRODUCTION

ARLINGTON THEATRE
BOSTON—BEACH 5867

OPENING WED. EVE., FEB. 22
ARLINGTON STOCK CO.
In a Melodrama of the West
THE VIRGINIAN
Love, Laughter and Thrills
CHARLES BICKFORD as The Virginian
FLORENCE JOHNS as The School Teacher
MATS. WED., FRI., SAT. 2:10 EVES. 8:10

PRICES: MATS. 65c, 45c, 22c EVES. 90c, 65c, 45c, 22c

Tea Room Opens 1 and 7. Elevator to Second Balcony
Down Town Office at A. Shuman & Co., Where Tickets Are Sold and Delivered. Box Office Now Open

---

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 & 8:10 P. M.
NEXT WEEK
JAMES E. COOPER'S
Big BROADWAY SUCCESS

FOLLY TOWN
with
GUS FAY
JOHNNIE WALKER
LYNN CANTOR

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN
WITHIN THE LAW
A melodrama that's different, starting
ST. JAMES Mats. Daily 2:15, except Mon. Thurs. Eves. 8:15. Tel. B. B. 262.
HUNTINGTON AVE. Branch Office C. O. Rivers' Co., 34 Winter St. Tel. Beach 1922

Howard DAINTIEST BEAUTIES BURLESQUE A masterpiece. Always something doing! 1 SHOW ALL DAY. Next week—Jack Dempsey (Colonial) World's Heavyweight Champion

---

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Evgs. at 8:15; Mats., Wed. & Sat. 2:15

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY
LAST TWO WEEKS

"Surely this is Mr. Tarkington's best comedy . . . Throughout the evening Miss Burke gave delight to the large audiences that had gathered to welcome her back to Boston after a number of years' absence."
Christian Science Monitor.

BILLIE BURKE
in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Greatest Comedy
THE INTIMATE STRANGERS
Staged by IRA HARDS
DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD

COLONIAL
Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Direction Erlanger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld
THOMAS E. LOTHIAN, Mgr.

NOTE—Mr. Sousa will personally present souvenirs to the children at the Wed. & Sat. Mats.

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
FRED STONE
in
"TIP-TOP"
"Greatest of Fred Stone Shows"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
All This Week—"THEODORA." The greatest motion picture the world has ever known. Pearl White in "Any Wife." 2 Vaudeville Acts. Next week—HARRY CAREY, picture star, in person.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4630
LAW & A.L. SHUBERT, Lessees
Evgs. 8:15. Thurs. & Sat. Mat. 2:15

Prices, Eves. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50
Thursday Matinee, 50c to $2.00

BOSTON HAS SURRENDERED UNCONDITIONALLY TO THE RAJA OF RUKH!

WINTHROP AMES
Presents
George Arliss
IN
The Green Goddess
A Play of Adventure
By WILLIAM ARCHER

Third Week of Crowds
BEGINS MONDAY
Extra Holiday Matinee Washington's Birthday
(Regular Night Prices)
And Usual Thursday Matinee.

The prevailing query is: "Have You Seen Arliss?"

GLOBE
Monday All Seats $1 | Wed. $1, Rest Reserved, Timbers Seats 50c | Sat. & Eve. 50c, 75c & $1

Next Week—Positively
LAST WEEK
Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. (Sunday 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.)
WILLIAM FOX Presents
QUEEN OF SHEBA
The most vivid, colorful, thrilling and gorgeous spectacle ever filmed
NO ELIMINATIONS
Original New York Showing

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS
"NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST STOCK CO."
DAILY 2:15 and 8 Phone Som. 5250
WEEK of FEB. 20
HURRAH! AT LAST!
FIRST MUSICAL PRODUCTION OF THE SEASON
PITTER PATTER
A Shower of Mirth and Melody
With JEAN WHYTE and HERBERT WHITE Especially Engaged for This Sensational Musical Comedy Success
AUGMENTED COMPANY and RAINBOW CHORUS
Positively One Week Only

UNPRECEDENTED EVENT IN BOSTON THEATREDOM
THE SAME BILL IN THREE LEADING THEATRES

NEXT WEEK — MODERN (A VICTORY OF THEATRE DE LUXE, WASH. ST.) — PARK (WASH. ST.) — BEACH (THE SHRINE OF PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT) — NEXT WEEK

CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

The Picture Millions Have Wished For. A Comedy Classic to Capture the Heart of Every Boy and Girl From 5 to 95

"SCHOOL DAYS"
featuring
WESLEY BARRY

More Human, Invigorating Fun in Every Reel of This Photoplay Than Any Happiness-Crowded Hour You Ever Had

AND ON THE SAME BILL
ALICE LAKE in "The GOLDEN GIFT"

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4630
Evgs. at 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
NIGHTS, EXCEPT SAT., 50c to $2.00
SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c to $2.00
HOLIDAY MAT. WED. (WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY)

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
7th Laughing Week!
AND STILL THEY COME
THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF BOSTONIANS HAVE SEEN IT AND CALLED IT "THEIR BEST"
WHY NOT YOU?

McINTYRE AND HEATH
IN A MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
RED PEPPER

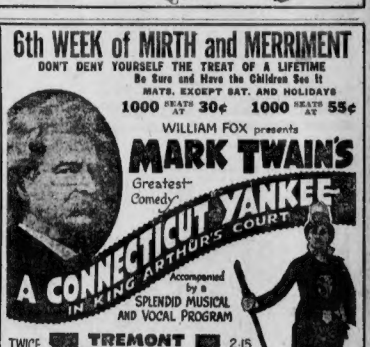
YOU'LL LAUGH TILL YOU CRY; THEN YOU'LL CRY TILL YOU LAUGH!

WILL NOT Be Presented in Any Other New England City This Year.

LANCASTER THEATRE
ETHEL CLAYTON in "Beyond."
JACK HOLT in "The Grim Comedian."

6th WEEK of MIRTH and MERRIMENT
DON'T DENY YOURSELF THE TREAT OF A LIFETIME
Be Sure and Have the Children See It
MATS. EXCEPT SAT. AND HOLIDAYS
1000 SEATS AT 30¢ 1000 SEATS AT 55¢

WILLIAM FOX presents
MARK TWAIN'S
Greatest Comedy
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT



Accompanied by a SPLENDID MUSICAL AND VOCAL PROGRAM

TWICE DAILY — TREMONT TEMPLE — 2:15 AND 8:15

TICKETS PURCHASED FROM SPECULATORS NOT ACCEPTED — BUY IN ADVANCE AT BOX OFFICE OR PHONE CONGRESS 2330

CHOICE SEATS FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SYMPHONY HALL

TOMORROW at 2:30 WED. EVE. Feb. 22, 8:15 NEXT SUN. Feb. 26, 2:30
3 CONCERTS—3 DIFFERENT PROGRAMS
JOHN McCORMACK
Seats now—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Plus 10% Tax)
(Tickets purchased for Nov. 6 Good Only for Feb. 19)

NEXT FRI. Feb. 24 at 2:30 Sat. Feb. 25, at 2
Boston Symphony Orchestra
PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
A Few Seats for the Saturday Concert

NEXT SAT. AFT. Feb. 25 at 2:30
ELLY NEY Piano
In a Beethoven Program
Seats now—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c (Plus 10% Tax)

Only Recital This Season
SUN. AFT. Mar. 5 at 2:30
JOSEF HOFMANN Piano
Seats now—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Plus 10% Tax)

MAIL ORDERS FOR THIS ABOVE CONCERTS TO E. H. MUDGETT, SYMPHONY HALL

FACTS, FADS AND FASHIONS OF BOSTON'S STAGE AND ELSEWHERE

THE RAJAH SCARES THE LADY! George Arliss and his mysticism are carrying "The Green Goddess," now current at the Plymouth Theatre, to greater heights than ever. This play has a mysterious fascination for theatregoers. Mr. Arliss is here pictured in an interesting scene with Miss Lotus Robb.

"THE MOST UNUSUAL PLAY IN TOWN!" That's what the critics say of "Lilion," Frank Molnar's comedy of life, now playing at the Wilbur. Here is Hortense Alden as Marie, attired in the costume of a Hungarian servant girl.

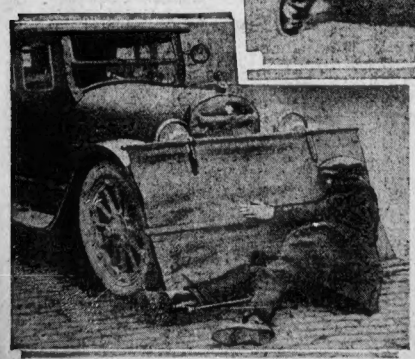
BEAUTY IS AS BEAUTY DOES! And Lucille Harrison does very well, thank you. She comes to the Gayety Monday in James E. Cooper's "Folly Town." Miss Harrison is one of the comeliest women in burlesque. See for yourself.

PEACH BLOW AND SPUN SILK! Hermine Shone, the charming comedienne in "Back Pay" at the Selwyn Theatre, wears a gorgeous lace lounging robe of Turkish influence. Miss Shone displays considerable talent as well as smart fashions during the play—a daring and worthy piece of writing.

"LOFTY PLAYING!" C. H. S. King, chime master at the Campanile, University of California, who climbs 302 feet 3 times a day to play bell solos. Shown playing the chimes. He teaches literature and languages at the university. (Underwood.)

MRS. CORA W. STEWART, Kentucky educator, won fame for establishing "moonlight" schools for grown-up illiterates. Attended San Francisco illiteracy conference. She wants compulsory education for illiterate adults. (International.)

TYPES of the Prettiest Typists in France! Mlle. Andree Lhuillert (left) has been chosen the prettiest stenographer in all of France. She won the throne by a popular vote of 600 communities to 236. Her maid of honor is shown with her, also a typist. (International.)

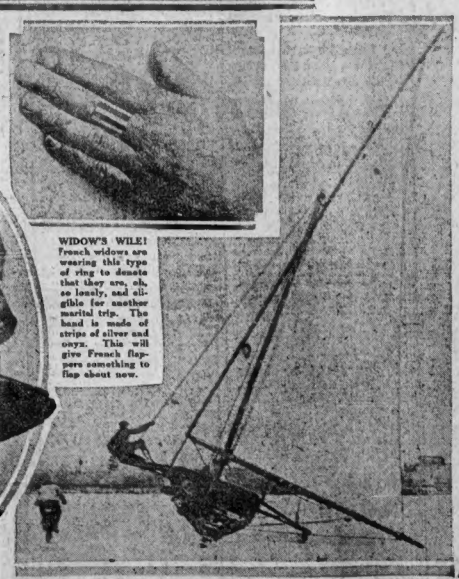


"BUMPING THE BUMPS!" The latest invention in automobile bumpers is also a lifesaver. It consists of a horizontal frame covered with canvas, giving the appearance of a snowplow. Invented by a Chicago man. When not in use the bumper is rolled up and looks like an ordinary bumper. The operator can let it down instantly. (International.)

Miss Elimbeth Gordon, medalist, and winner of the St. Valentine tournament for women at Pinehurst, is steadily adding more laurels to her crown, and is expected by the experts to give the national champion a warm tussle for the title this season. She has won the Rhode Island State championship on several occasions. Photo was taken in the final of the St. Valentine tournament, in which she defeated Mrs. Jos Bydolek of Buffalo. (International.)

LONDON OFFERS This Charming Hat Model in Picot Straw as the Advance Note of Her Spring Hats. It is exquisitely trimmed with a big bow of navy moire ribbon. Watch this page for the latest fashion hints.

THEY OUGHT TO BE HAPPY on Their Auto Honeymoon! Capt. Walter Wanderwell and bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Golan, photographed on their arrival at Palm Beach on their auto honeymoon around the world. Started from Poland. Their experiences read like fiction. (International.)



WIDOW'S WILE! French widows are wearing this type of ring to denote that they are, oh, so lonely, and eligible for another marital trip. The band is made of strips of silver and onyx. This will give French flappers something to flap about now.

CHILLS, SPILLS AND THRILLS A'PLENTY! If you have ever ridden in an airplane you can grasp some idea of the thrills of ice boating, nearly as dangerous as flying, with the satisfaction, however, of knowing you haven't so far to fall. Quebec has lately witnessed a number of thrilling races between an iceboat and a motorcycle, and this photograph shows one of the most interesting. Although the boat won, the "bike" was a close second. (Wide World.)

CRIME HUNTERS! Luke S. May, head of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police, organized to combat crime waves, is here shown in the laboratory of the organization. The latest devices for running down criminals are used. Shown photographing revolver for finger prints.

See the News of the World AT ALL LEADING THEATRES SHOWING International News Released by Universal Film Exchanges

BURIES HATCHET SHE HELD FOR CURLEY

Mrs. Healey Introduces Mayor at Health Meeting and Remains to Listen

"Burying the hatchet" is now the order of the day as the old regime gives way to the new at City Hall.

And Mrs. Mary T. Healey, vice-president of the Boston League of Women Voters and president of the Boston City Federation, laid down her hatchet for Mayor Curley, when she introduced him to speak at the meeting of the health committee of the federation at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Healey announced "it was a privilege to introduce the Mayor of Boston," and she added her hope that the incoming administration would co-operate with health organizations in preventing disease and keeping the people well.

REMAINS THROUGHOUT ADDRESS

Mrs. Healey had previously announced that she would perform her duty as head of the federation and introduce the Mayor, but that she would not stay to hear his address. She opposed Mayor Curley in the recent campaign.

But on the platform at Bates Hall, Mrs. Healey and Mayor Curley were the only persons, and they were loudly applauded by several hundred women as they appeared together. She stayed until the Mayor had completed his address and left the building.

Mayor Curley and Mrs. Curley attended a luncheon of the committee at the College Club. Mrs. Healey was also to be present. But she said she could not attend, because of illness in her home.

Mayor Curley said as soon as his appointee for Boston health commissioner is approved by the civil service, he will call a conference of all civic and social organizations to co-ordinate the work done by all.

PLANS CONFERENCES.

"The Boston Board of Health should act as a clearing house for all civic health organizations," said the Mayor, "and I believe it would be a good plan to have meetings often between the various organizations at City Hall to co-ordinate the work done by all.

"Five additional health units should be established in Boston, to make six in all. When they are in operation, I believe that in five years infant mortality will be cut 50 per cent."

He said he would ask the City Council to appropriate $750,000 to compact the work on the South Boston Bridgeway "to make it the best salt water park on the coast." The Mayor said additional playgrounds and "breathing areas" in congested districts would be established during his administration.

Moving pictures showing the efficacy of personal hygiene, exercise, care of teeth, dietetics and preventive agencies against sickness, were shown. Dr. Lily Owen Burbank, chairman of the health committee, presided, after Mrs. Healey introduced Mayor Curley.

CONDEMNS JAZZ OBSESSION.

Dr. Abraham Myerson, consulting neurologist at the Boston Psycopathic Hospital, spoke on "Mental Hygiene," saying a final under-nourishment would affect the mind, and all efforts to improve public health would have no beneficial effect on the mind and habits of the community.

He condemned the "present obsession" for jazz and excitement, but declared that diversion was required by all persons.

"The factory owner who has painted windows that the sunlight cannot see outside, may be able to turn out more goods, but he is a tyrant, and the monotony of standardized production in industry is responsible for the reaction to wild excitement, jazz and worse."

WARN AGAINST DANGER OF OVERLOADING HORSES

To the Editor of the Boston American:

Kindly permit us, through your column, to remind the owners of draft and express horses of the danger of overloading in the present condition of the streets.

The best trucking firms and contractors have reduced their loads one-half, and in some cases more than that, but our inspectors report that there are many other owners whose horses are overloaded, and anybody who watches the horses at work can see that such is the case.

A willing horse straining, slipping, and sweating profusely with the thermometer at zero or near there is a sad sight, and a frequent one.

Boston Work-Horse Relief Association,
Henry C. Werwin, president.

B. U. ALUMNI WILL DISCUSS CHURCH WORK

Kappa Chapter of the Boston University Alumni, composed of the graduates of the school of Religious Education, are planning an afternoon and evening reunion and program at Temple Street Methodist Episcopal Church on February 27.

A discussion of new methods relative to the general work of the church and problems in connection with the church school will be held. Preceding this conference, Professor O. W. Worningham will conduct a devotional service.

FALL RIVER MILL MEN DISCUSS WAGE SCALE

Fall River, Feb. 18.—The members of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association met in a general meeting and it was rumored that they were to discuss the question of reduction in wages in this city. Prominent members of the association frankly stated that wages could not be reduced at the present time for the reason that many of the local mill corporations are so tied up with contracts that they could not afford such a move. The matter taken up during the meeting was that of a new scale of wages for the stationary firemen employed in the plants where oil is used instead of coal. The new schedule will be submitted to the members of the union.

LEXINGTON COUPLE 25 YEARS WEDDED

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Spidle, for many years residents of Lexington, were married twenty-five years ago today. They will celebrate the silver anniversary with a large reception to their relatives and friends in their home at No. 105 Bedford street, North Lexington, this evening.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON BOSTON SOCIETY

Prominent Vincent Club Girl to Wed New York Man

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. and Mrs. George Scott Winslow of No. 47 Chestnut street have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Katherine G. Winslow, to Louis McCagg, Jr., of New York. Mr. McCagg, who was a senior at Harvard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McCagg of No. 18 East Eighty-fourth street. The wedding will take place in the early Summer.

Miss Winslow, now spending a few days at Poland Springs, Maine, is a member of the Sewing Circle of 1922 and is, like her sisters, Miss Anna W. Winslow and Miss Eleanor S. Winslow, a prominent member of the Vincent Club.

Mr. McCagg is a member of the Institute of 1770, the Hasty Pudding Club and the S. K., and is captain of the varsity crew. He is the brother of Miss M. Augusta McCagg, and has two brothers, Edward K., who is also at Harvard, and W. Ogden McCagg, studying at St. George's School.

James Vail Converse, son of the late James V. Converse of Boston and grandson of the late Theodore N. Vail, took society by surprise Thursday when he was married to Miss Thelma Morgan, daughter of Harry H. Morgan, American Consul-General to Brussels. Taking but a few friends into their confidence they motored to Rockville, Maryland, from Washington, and were quietly married by the Rev. P. R. Wagner.

Last September the engagement of Mr. Converse and Mrs. Lillian Hendrick, daughter of Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick of Washington, was announced. Shortly before the wedding, which was to take place in October, the engagement was suddenly broken. This fact added a further element of surprise to the news of Mr. Converse's wedding to Miss Morgan.

The bride's twin sister, Miss Gloria Morgan, was maid of honor, while Miss Agnes Porter was the bride's only other attendant. Mr. Ballard Moore of Washington was best man for Mr. Converse. Mr. Sullivan of Portland, Oregon, and Mr. Jean West of Seattle were also present.

Miss Morgan's father is at present at his post in Brussels, while her mother is on her way to New York from Europe. She is the sister of Comtesse Jean de Maupas of Paris.

It is fairly safe to say that the younger element of Boston's smart set are looking forward to the Winter sports carnival planned for next Tuesday and Wednesday at St. Mark's School in Southboro, that seat of learning that is largely given over to the younger brothers of Harvard men.

Details for the carnival are in the hands of F. C. Baldy, head of the mathematics department, and the Brantwood Camp committee, of which Dan Caulkins, '23, of Detroit, is chairman. The Dramatic Club is giving a performance of Booth Tarkington's comedy, "Clarence," in conjunction with the sports. Between the acts the glee and musical clubs will have a chance to entertain, while dancing will close the Tuesday night program in the gymnasium.

The sports will start on Tuesday afternoon, when some of the best amateur skaters of New England will give exhibitions. Skating events for both graduates and students are planned as well. On Wednesday morning a tug-of-war on skis for the students is the gala occasion. Snow shoe and skiing races, a dog-rida and a hayride will wind up the outdoor events. Dancing in the gymnasium will occupy the guests between times.

A number of the sub-debs will be on hand for the festivities and are getting up groups to go out to Southboro together.

That Mrs. Monroe Douglas Robinson, formerly Dorothy Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Eben Jordan of Beacon street, is still keeping up her interest in dancing and entertainments is evidenced by the fact that she was a prominent figure at the Beaux Arts ball at the Hotel Astor on Thursday night.

The affair, which was in the hands of Kenneth M. Murchison, Harry Alles Jacobs, Donn Barber, George S. Chappell, Raymond M. Hood, W. Lawrence Bottomley, Howard Greenley, Frederic C. Hirons and James Gamble Rogers, all well known architects—for the ball was given by the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects—was arranged to resemble the famous Quais Arts ball of Paris—and, according to witnesses, succeeded admirably in its purpose.

Mrs. Robinson was a leading light in the Vincent Club before she left Boston, and is known as one of the best amateur aesthetic dancers throughout the East.

Betty Alden

MISS ELIZABETH T. SOULE

Miss Elizabeth T. Soule, daughter of Mrs. Horace H. Soule, of Walnut street, Boston, is another of the younger set of Boston for whom the rigors of a New England Winter hold no terrors. Miss Soule is an ardent devotee of Winter sports

Random Notes of Society Folk in Town and Country

THE Rainbow Carnival held at the Hotel Somerset yesterday and today by the Girls' City Club is proving a popular affair. Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Dudley J. Pickman, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Jr., and Mrs. Clarence Edwards are the patronesses. A costume ball will conclude the carnival tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howe Proctor, of No. 272 Commonwealth avenue, are registered at the St. Regis Hotel during their visit in New York.

William Eldridge is spending the week-end in New York, where he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eldridge, at the Hotel Lorraine. Mr. Eldridge is studying at Harvard.

Mrs. Grafton W. Minot, formerly Constance Gardner, entertained at dinner in Washington on Thursday evening. Mrs. Minot is one of the most popular among the young matrons in the capitol.

HOFMANN ACTS AS SOLOIST AT SYMPHONY

Schreker "Prelude to a Drama" Given Its First Boston Performance by Orchestra

The fifteenth Symphony Concert of the season was given with Josef Hofmann, pianist, as soloist. Mr. Hofmann elected to play the Beethoven Concerto in E-flat major. He is too well known in Boston to need more than the passing comment that he played as usual—that is to say, beautifully.

Mr. Monteux provided a very well balanced program by devoting the first half to Beethoven—the first number was the Overture to Goethe's "Egmont." It is a popular overture and was well given.

For the first time in Boston, the Schreker "Prelude to a Drama" was presented. It is interesting and it is hoped that it will be given another hearing soon. The Debussy "Iberia" concluded the afternoon. The program will be repeated tonight.

CURLEY'S BROOM CLEARS SNOW OFF STREETS

Activity of Mayor's Forces Gives Bostonians Used to Slush a Surprise

Mayor James M. Curley and his new broom are right on the job, at least as far as street cleaning is concerned.

The result of their joint activity is that for the first time in many years the streets of downtown Boston have been promptly cleaned after a heavy snowfall.

On Wednesday and Thursday some seven or eight inches of wet, sticky, heavy snow fell in the city. It was the very worst sort of snow for handling.

WALK DRY SHOD.

Yesterday the temperature dropped to sub-zero figures and froze the wet snow. Yet by noonday yesterday it was possible to walk dry-shod from the North Station to the South Station over any one of several routes. It was also possible for wheeled traffic in the congested parts of the city to move as rapidly and orderly as it ever can in Boston's peculiar streets.

Past experience has accustomed people who are compelled to use the downtown streets in Boston every day to expect something very different. For whole weeks after heavy snow falls traffic has moved through slush in mild weather and deep snow or ice in cold weather.

1,500 MEN AT WORK.

If the record of the street cleaning department for the past few days is continued indefinitely Boston may yet lose its reputation for having the dirtiest streets of any large city in America.

For two days and nights the Mayor and Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan of the Public Works department have had 1,500 men at work removing the snow and ice from the vicinity of the North and South stations, the market and freight terminals.

The city is cut up into districts of nine sections. The contractors have been called upon for the first time to assist and have furnished about 1,000 men, a majority of whom were of the unemployed. The pay is about 50 cents an hour.

SHOPPING DISTRICT CLEAR.

Together with the city forces from the sanitary and street departments of about 500 men, they have kept the streets in the shopping district clear.

More than 200 teams and 40 trucks have been employed. The city has also sanded the streets paved with wooden blocks, so that horses will not slip.

HARDING SCORES PLOTTERS IN MEXICO

"Fakers and Cheats" Applied to Those Trading on High Official Names

By Universal Service.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Machinations of powerful American interests in plotting the overthrow of President Obregon of Mexico drew fire from the White House. Revelations by the Hearst newspapers showing how the names of President Harding, Secretary Hughes and other high government officials were used were analyzed.

This trading on names by scheming groups, the basis of proposed Congressional investigation, was branded in an executive statement as unauthorized. Those responsible were characterized as "the rankest fakers and cheats in the world." Agents of the interests were termed as "those who used the name of this government without authorization."

The statement followed a conference between the President and Acting Secretary of State Fletcher. It is the executive position as outlined that there is a good deal to say about Mexico. It was expressed that there really has been no change in the situation since the White House attitude of four weeks ago.

It was pointed out that four weeks ago it had been thought that a way had been found to bring about a state of affairs desired by this government. It was further indicated that when proposals which came to the administration informally were traced back there was found that official authority for statements made to the administration were lacking.

The White House permitted it to be made plain that many persons alleged that they speak for the republic of Mexico. But, according to the official view of the situation, there is no special representatives, no personal agent, no authority anywhere to speak for the United States to any body in Mexico except those who officially represent the State Department and are known as such.

The United States government was defined to be ready always to take up any proposition that would end in having relationship with Mexico happily restored.

FORMER COMMANDER OF FLAHERTY POST DEAD

John P. Holland, former commander of the Lawrence J. Flaherty Post, American Legion, East Boston, is dead at his home, No. 756 Saratoga street, East Boston, from pneumonia. He was thirty years old.

Mr. Holland, who was well known in the East Boston district, served with Headquarters Company, 101st Infantry, during the World War. Recently he was appointed a first lieutenant on the staff of General Edward L. Logan of the new National Guard. He was State Legislative agent for the American Legion and his appointment on the national staff of the Legion.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later and the services will be conducted by the Flaherty Post.

HAYNES ACTS TO HALT WITHDRAWAL OF BRANDY

Washington, Feb. 18.—Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes has filed a motion before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to dismiss the mandamus proceedings begun by Emmanuel Schwartz of Scranton, Pa., who desires to compel the prohibition commissioner to issue a permit to withdraw fifty-five barrels of brandy, valued at $20,125 for use in sacramental purposes by the Jewish synagogues. The prohibition authorities assert that the brandy does not form an essential part of the Jewish religious ceremonies although its use is permissible under the ecclesiastical laws.

WOMAN DIES AFTER ASKING AID IN STORE

After walking into the store of Nickol Kardoosa at No. 174 Harvard avenue, Brighton, and asking for a glass of water, Mrs. Rita Feldman, fifty-five years old, of No. 28 Buckminster street, Brighton, fell to the floor unconscious. The woman was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where she died shortly after her arrival. According to the hospital authorities, death was due to heart trouble. Medical Examiner Magrath was notified and will view the body.

DENBY MAY BE MADE POSTMASTER-GENERAL

Washington, Feb. 18.—Rumor continues to shift the President's cabinet. The latest Washington gossip is that Secretary of the Navy Denby is slated for Postmaster General to succeed Will H. Hays, and that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will succeed his present chief. It was also reported that Secretary Denby may run for United States Senator to succeed Senator Townsend in Michigan.

OVER HALF OF WILSON FUND IS SUBSCRIBED

New York, Feb. 18.—More than $500,000, half the amount which will make up the fund, has been subscribed to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, it was announced today by Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the National Committee. New York State leads in ones subscribed, but North Carolina is first in proportion to its quota.

SOMERVILLE REALTY DEALER DIES IN SUBWAY

Charles A. Crowell, sixty-five years old, a real estate operator, living at No. 176 Broadway, Somerville, died while waiting for a train in the Park street under subway station today. Physicians said that death was due to natural causes.

Jordan Marsh Company

Established and Maintained on Quality as Well as Price

Fourth and Last Week February Furniture Sale

Offers Suites, Bureaus, Chiffoorobes, Dressing Tables, Brass Beds and Other Odd Pieces

At ½ Price

For Immediate and Final Clearance

The Suites and Odd Pieces left from the heavy selling of the past three weeks of our Furniture Sale have been marked at 50% discount for clearance. This furniture, like all furniture sold during the month, carries the usual Jordan Marsh guarantee of absolute reliability and measures up to our usual high standard in spite of the unprecedented low prices.

Partial List of Furniture Below

Three Pieces Illustrated $295—With Dressing Table $378

Walnut Chiffonier	$47.50	Ivory Bureau	72.00
Mahogany Finish Dressing Table	35.00	Ivory Bureau	70.00
Walnut Finish Dressing Table	38.00		
Walnut Finish Dressing Table	46.80	Ivory Bureau and Full Size Bed	193.00
Walnut Finish Dressing Table	40.00		
Mahogany Finish Vanity Case	80.00	3-piece Ivory Suite, Bureau, Chiffoorobe and 4/6 Bed	258.00
Walnut Finish Vanity Case	60.00		
Walnut Finish Vanity Case	80.00	3-piece Ivory Suite, Bureau, Chiffonier, Full Size Bed	270.00
Walnut Finish Vanity Case	60.00		
Walnut Finish Vanity Case	63.50	3-piece Ivory Suite, Bureau, Chiffoorobe and 4/6 Bed	295.00
Mahogany Finish Vanity Case	63.50		
Walnut Finish Dressing Table	25.00	4-piece Ivory Suite, Bureau, Chiffoorobe, Dressing Table, 4/6 Bed	378.00
Mahogany Finish Dressing Table	34.00		
4-Piece Ivory Suite, Bureau, Chiffonier, 4-6 Bed, Dressing Table	328.00	Full Size Whitcomb Brass Bed, as is	60.00
Ivory Chiffonier	45.00	Full Size Whitcomb Brass Bed, as is	22.00
Grey Vanity Case	85.00	Full Size Whitcomb Brass Bungalow Bed	15.00
Ivory Chiffonier	60.00	3/3 Size Whitcomb Brass Bed	32.00
Ivory Bureau	65.00	3/0 Size Whitcomb Brass Bed,	20.00
Ivory Bureau	92.00	3/0 Size Whitcomb Brass Bed,	22.00
Grey Bureau and Chiffoorobe	168.00	3/0 Size Whitcomb Brass Bed,	22.00
Grey Chiffoorobe	60.00	3/0 Size Whitcomb Brass Bed,	20.00
Ivory 3-piece Suite, Chiffoorobe, 4/6 Bed	218.00	3/0 Size Whitcomb Brass Bed,	20.00
Ivory Chiffoorobe	60.00	3/0 Size Whitcomb Brass Bed,	20.00
Ivory Chiffoorobe	80.00	3/0 Size Whitcomb Brass Bed,	15.00
Walnut Bureau	45.00	3/0 Size Whitcomb Brass Bed,	35.00
Walnut Bureau and Full Size Bed	145.00	Brass Crib	30.00
Walnut Chiffoorobe	80.00	Brass Crib	35.00
Mahogany Chifferette	47.50	Mahogany Rocker, mulberry damask and velour	30.00
6-piece Ivory Suite, Bureau, 2 (3/3) Bed, Vanity Case, Stool, Rocker, Chair, Night Table	525.00	Large Tapestry Arm Chair	55.00
3-piece Mahogany Suite, consisting of Chaise Longue, Chair and Rocker, down cushions, cretonne covered	145.00	Tapestry Arm Chair	48.00
		Tapestry Arm Rocker	30.00

Mattresses—Springs—Pillows

At Greatly Reduced Prices

During the closing week of our February Furniture Sale, we shall hold a special sale of high-grade bedding far below the regular price.

All this bedding is made in sunny, sanitary workshops, to our specifications, and contains only the purest and cleanest of fillings.

White Layer Felt Mattresses
In standard Government blue and white ticking, full weight and thickness.
12.75

Sliding Couch Mattresses
Layer felt box, either hinged or in two parts, in a well-woven tick.
9.50

Crib Mattresses
of white layer felt, 28x52 inches, in a good quality ticking.
4.50

Hair Mattresses
Of pure gray Horse Hair Drawings, in choice of tickings, made in either one or two parts; full size. (All sizes reduced)
39.50

Upholstered Springs
with hair tops, best grade oil-tempered springs; choice of ticking.
22.50

White Geese Feather Pillows
in best quality blue and white ticking, 20x28 inches, per pair,
6.00
22x28 inches, per pair,
7.25

Crib Mattresses
Pure South American Horse Hair crib mattress, 12-pound weight, in choice of tickings,
10.75

Wishbone National Springs
Edges are reinforced with wide steel bands.
4.75

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SIEGAL BEGINS TRAINING FOR TITLE BATTLE WITH SHEVLIN

By JACK CONWAY.

Nate Siegal, former New England welterweight champion, has gone to Diamond Hill, Rhode Island, to train for his ten-round title battle with Eddie Shevlin, which will be staged under the direction of the Armory A. A. at Mechanics Building on February 22.

Siegal will not be content to make weight for the coming conflict and so feels confident he will be in the best condition of his career. At catchweights the Revere boy is one of the most dangerous men in the ring as he recently proved when he smashed his way to victory over Tommy Robson, Malden middleweight.

Messrs. Carter and Conley assert that Siegal's training will consist of road work and plenty of boxing. They also plan to build Nate up so that he will scale 150 pounds at ring time.

Shevlin is doing his preliminary work at Hanover, N. H. Billy Hendorson's protege, as usual, feels sure he will surge to victory.

* * *

The welterweights seem to have the call as far as the fans are concerned. Tony Palazolo added interest to the affairs of the boxing division when he claimed the junior welterweight title for Paul Doyle.

The junior welterweight limit is 140 pounds. The regular welterweight class calls for 147 pounds.

Doyle is one of the few men of recognized class in the 140 ranks. Palazolo says that his protege has been as low as 138 pounds in some of his contests.

Marty Cross and several other men have also claimed the junior welterweight honors, but none of the opposition rates with Doyle. At 140 pounds Doyle should be able to sweep the field. For several years Paul has been giving away from five to ten pounds and still winning. At 140 pounds he should have very smooth sailing.

Dutch Reagan, East Boston featherweight, won't be much of a set-up matched with the result of his recent mixing with Chick Suggs of Newport. Reagan had the lead in the early rounds of the bout, but then slowed up and failed to get the limit.

Reagan's brother manager of Dutch, says that Dutch was suffering from a severe cold on the night of the bout and that this was what enabled Suggs to win. Tommy has his brother would like to secure a return meeting with Suggs.

* * *

Dan Carroll says Pat McCarthy will resume training in a week or so. He will then be prepared to battle Al Reed or any of the other young men who aspire for middleweight honors in New England. Pat has decided he cannot afford to give away weight and still keep winning. In future Manager Carroll will book his protege only with middleweights.

* * *

Tommy Robson is taking things easy. The Malden middleweight will not do any training until the latter part of March. He narrowly escaped pneumonia as a result of making weight for Jock Malone. Robson had previously weakened himself doing low workouts for Siegal. Malden Tommy wasn't able to do himself justice in either of these contests. At 160 pounds Robson can give any man in the world a tough battle, but he has no right to reduce as low as 155 pounds, which he did for Siegal.

* * *

The fans are displaying considerable interest in the appearance of Dinny O'Keefe of Chicago at the Curtis A. C.'s show at the Grand Opera House next Monday night. O'Keefe has fought Eddie Fitzsimmons and Jack Britton with credit to himself. Colonel Huey Woods says his protege will be returned a victor in his frolic with Harry Silva.

* * *

South Boston Johnny Donovan will be back in our midst at the same show, swapping blows with Jack Mansfield of Lawrence, bolder Franks of Pawtucket, who fought a sensational battle with Chick Miller recently, will have Jim Wright of Lynn as an opponent in another bout.

* * *

Mike Morley, the rugged Hartford welterweight, who is the best of that class in Connecticut, will meet formidable opposition at the Casino A. C. of Lynn on Monday night when he takes on Jimmy White, the sensational Brooklyn youngster who has been coming along with remarkable speed. Morley's sensational battles made him popular with the North Shore fans, who also took a liking to White, when he easily beat Leon Pudo, Flynn and Johnny Herman of Allen town at the Lynn club.

* * *

Morley is an aggressive lad, who is willing to stand up and battle with anybody. White is a speedy boxer, who is continually darting in and out, shooting away with either hand, and working as fast as a flyweight. He packs a solid punch and knows considerable about the ring game in spite of the fact he has been boxing only a comparatively short time.

* * *

Against Morley, the Brooklyn boy will have to be at his best, because the Connecticut champion cannot be given many opportunities to score because he is a dangerous hitter and has knocked out many opponents who were supposed to be too rugged to be dropped. Jack Perry of Pittsburgh, Phil Bloom, Walter Lauretie, Sammy Good and K. O. Palitz, from whom he won the Connecticut title, are some of his notable victims, and Eddie Shevlin experienced much trouble with the rugged Hartford boy, who rode to an excellent showing against New England's premier welterweight.

Phil Bloom of East Boston and Frank Chaney of West Lynn will meet in the semi-final. The preliminaries will be: Tom Hart of Gloucester and Gerry Stone of Swampscott; Bill Blatchie of Medford and Jack Dunn of New York.

* * *

Billie Woods of Medford thought he was the victim of a bad decision in Medford the other night with Mickey Forbin, as he had his opponent on the floor in the third and ninth rounds. He easily defeated him at Lynn several weeks ago, and wants to tax the rubber contest on a winner-take-all basis.

* * *

Young Tansy's ankle, which was injured playing basketball, has mended. He is now in training and ready to box any lightweight in New England.

* * *

Freddie Warren, South Boston lightweight, has been matched to box Barney Rivera at Woonsocket, R. I., on February 24.

* * *

Billie Woods is matched to box Dusty Dillon in a couple days, at Biddeford, Me., on February 20.

* * *

Paddy Owens of Cambridge, who at one time held the New England bantamweight title, wants to regain his old crown by boxing Abe Friedman before one of the local clubs.

* * *

The amateur mitt artists will be out front on the pugilistic stage once more this evening when the Chelsea A. A. stages a show at the Chelsea Theatre. Matchmaker Freddy O'Brien has booked bouts between novices as well as between boys who have received their baptism of left hooks and right-hand crosses. It looks like a busy evening for everybody, thank you.

* * *

The cold weather was probably the real reason why the Tunney-Spalla bout was called off by the Commercial A. C. Even fight fans will not turn out in large numbers when Jack Frost is tossing the mercury for heavy losses. The fans would have liked to have got a glimpse at Tunney under proper conditions. Of course it was a foregone conclusion the light heavyweight champion would have beaten Spalla, but a lot of birds would have paid to see him do it if the cold weather had not kayoed the show.

* * *

Tommy Leahy, Worcester County lightweight champion, has started training as his physician has OK'd his right hand, which was injured in his last contest with Charlie Parker, which he won easily. Tommy has been boxing only a year, winning twenty-seven straight battles. He expects to be matched with Johnny Shugrue in the very near future, and is very confident that he will have no trouble in disposing of Shugrue, as he has ambition to become lightweight champion of New England before the Fall rolls around.

ST. MARK'S C. C. AND PYTHIAN CLUB FIVES WILL PLAY

The feature attraction at the Dorchester High gym will be the game between St. Mary's C. C. and the Pythian Club representing the Hyde Park K. of P.

This is the second game of the series, St. Mark's winning the first contest a few weeks ago at Hyde Park in a very close game. The Pythian five has been going great guns since winning the most of its contests against fast teams and hope to keep up the record.

St. Mark's regular lineup of Collins and Leonard, forwards, Joe O'Brien, centre, and Griffin, McGonigle and Captain Martin, guards, will try to win their fourth straight game.

The opening clash will be between the Ramblers Class B and Greenwood Memorial teams of the Dorchester Church League and the semi-final contest will find the Dorchester Centre meeting the Tiger A. A. of East Boston. Bart Sullivan will referee the main contest.

* * *

The second game of a series between the Canton Knights of Columbus and Norwood A. L. basketball teams will be played at Everett Hall, Norwood, this evening. The first game played early last week was won by Canton after a hard fight.

Canton will be represented by Downey and Roache, Healy or Kelliher, centre, and Murphy and Marron backs while Norwood will have the Campbell brothers, backs, Drummey centre and Sullivan and Gibson, forwards.

* * *

The Dallas A. C. would like to book games with some 90-100 pound teams in Greater Boston. They would like to hear from the Roxbury Eagles, Ford, Jrs., Trinity C. C. of South Boston and the Mission Hill Shamrocks. Write to Manager Thomas H. Nash, 22 Bowdoin street, Roxbury.

The Dallas A. C. will play the East Boston Tigers tonight (Saturday) at the Norfolk House Centre gym.

BROWN PLAYS TECH AT WALKER MEMORIAL

Brown's basketball team will meet Technology in a return match. Tech has won seven straight games and the Engineers have won every home battle. The contest will be played in the Walker Memorial gymnasium.

The lineups will be:

Brown—Wagenknecht, r.f.; Mitchell, l.h.; Mallory or Williams, c.; Miller, r.g., and Pettinger, l.g.

Technology—Davidson, r.f.; Tenon, l.f.; Bratling, Coleman and Blood, c; Cooke, r.g., and Hubbard, l.g.

MEDBURY'S

Says Antique Furniture Is Like a Judgment--The Older It Gets the More It Costs You

A lot of people are crazy about period furniture. They'd rather stay awake all night in a Louis the XIV. bed than get a good night's sleep in an ordinary brass one.

Antique furniture is like a judgment, the older it gets the more it costs you.

One guy wanted a William and Mary table. He told the store to send him a William this month and hold Mary until next.

This same bird ordered a Victorian bed that cost twenty-five hundred dollars, but he couldn't go to sleep in it. It kept him awake worrying about how he was going to pay for it.

After he had it for three nights he had to go to sleep on the couch.

These expensive beds are all right for night watchmen; they can sleep anywhere.

Most of these old-fashioned beds are four-posted, but since prohibition we don't need anything to hold on to.

Judging from the canopies over them, the people in the olden days must have slept out in the rain.

The chairs in those times were so comfortable that you could go to sleep in one and not wake up for two days.

One guy bought a chair that Napoleon sat in and is made him feel so great that he went out and joined the army.

He felt so much like Napoleon that de divorced his wife, Mabel, and went out and married a dame by the name of Josephine.

Another guy wanted to buy a Henry IV. chair but all the store had was a Louis the XVI.

He bought it because skipping a few kings meant nothing to him.

The clerk told him he had no chairs in between Henry and Louis. He was so dumb he thought that the kings in between had to stand up.

Another guy bought the throne that one of the kings had occupied. He put it in the parlor and sat on it as soon as his wife came home she dethroned him.

Genuine antique furniture is very popular, in fact, it's so much in demand that it keeps three or four factories busy turning it out.

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MICHAEL J. PERKINS POST WILL HAVE BOUTS

The Michael J. Perkins Post, No. 67, A. L., will resume its amateur boxing tournaments at headquarters hall on Broadway, South Boston, February 27.

The athletic committee has decided to put on four classes: 112, 126, 135 and a special heavyweight class to determine the best man of that class to represent the peninsula district in championship bouts.

Al Randall of the South Boston police force has entered the four-cornered heavyweight class of this show and hopes Allen of Hyde Park will send in his entry.

Entries will be received by Billy Rolfe at the headquarters.

Yamada Beats Sutton Twice

Yamada defeated Sutton, the handless expert, in two games of 125 balkline billiards at the Twentieth Century parlors, yesterday, 150 to 119 and 150 to 126. Yamada's high runs were 51 and 66 and Sutton's 63 and 41.

ROXBURY AND WORCESTER BOYS' CLUBS FIVES PLAY

The Roxbury Boys' Club senior team plays its big annual game with the Worcester Boys' Club at the Roxbury Boys' Club tonight.

The Worcester team has defeated all other senior boys' club teams of Massachusetts during the past four years, and is represented by the same team as last year, which was considered the best in amateur ranks of Worcester.

The Roxbury team will be composed of the best amateur players available of Roxbury including Tom Daley, former B. C. All-around athlete; Bill Fin and Joe Canty, formerly of Commerce; Al Governor of the Glory Ghosts; Oscar Holstein and Duke Carroll, who have played on the boys' club for the past three years.

Shoot on Holiday

The Middlesex Rifle Club of Concord will hold an open holiday shoot, over its range, Tower road, South Lincoln, on Washington's Birthday.

MOTOR NEWS and NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER, Automobile Editor

REPUTATION FOR ECONOMY WON BY SINGLE SIX

Elimination of Many Parts Lowers Operation Cost of Packard Car

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

While gasoline economy is an important factor in the car up-keep, a thorough inspection of the Packard Single Six will show the motorist why this latest product of the Packard factory has made a national reputation for economy, because of its extremely simple construction, elimination of many parts and its accessibility.

Many mileage tests and accurate records of various performances of this car have shown averages of seventeen to twenty-two miles to the gallon, but expert hills are ordinarily a greater factor in the cost of operation of a car than gasoline mileage, and in this respect the Single Six makes a wonderful showing.

There are various features which enter into the construction of the Packard Single Six which makes it quite different from this standpoint, as for instance the carburetion unit.

CARBURETOR AUTOMATIC.

The carburetor is practically automatic. There is only adjustment and after this has once been made in the shop, the carburetor may be best left alone.

A manual control on the dash provides a means to compensate the air for varying atmospheric conditions, and an automatic air valve adjusts the richness of the mixture to varying engine speeds. It is a carburetor that is practically fool-proof with nothing for the owner or driver to tamper with.

The Packard fuelizer provides a super-heating for the mixture before it reaches the cylinders. This makes possible the most efficient result from the low grade gasoline of today as could be obtained with the higher grade gasoline of a few years ago. It prevents the raw gasoline passing down past the pistons and diluting the oil in the crankcase. It thus increases both gasoline and oil economy.

CRANKSHAFT IS FEATURE.

Another feature, which cannot be seen from the outside of the motor, is the seven-bearing crankshaft. This means a heavily webbed crankcase that with the seven bearings, the crankshaft is held absolutely rigid, thus preventing all whipping and vibration, and providing an extremely smooth motor at all speeds.

Another point of interest is an automatic device which warns the driver of any short circuit in the electrical system. Usually the driver is not aware of a short circuit until his battery runs down and is ruined. This buzzer in the Single Six attracts his attention immediately, and the short circuit is discovered before he is put to the expense of a new battery.

While dwelling on the mechanical features of the car, the gear shift should be mentioned. This is one of the easiest shifts to operate that the writer has ever used. The clutch is soft and yet positive and the gears mesh easily without noise or grinding. Also the wonderful balance between the moving parts of the clutch and the gear box.

ASK MR. FIX-IT

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a Mac two-ton truck on which I can't keep fly-wheel tight. Tightened on clutch end, and put in new key, but it didn't hold.

L. W. L., East Jaffrey, N. H.

The fly-wheel nuts on a tapered end of the crank shaft and all taper joints must be a perfect fit or you can not keep them tight. If your fly-wheel is not worn too much, you can take valve grinding compound and put it on the end of crank shaft and then use the fly-wheel to grind down to a perfect fit. When this is done the fly-wheel will be tight and keyed. It will probably give you no further trouble. However, if the fly-wheel hole is too much worn to permit this, it probably will be necessary to get a new fly-wheel and possibly a new crank shaft.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Will you kindly tell me how to figure out the H. P. of an automobile engine? How many feet per minute does the average auto engine turn? How many H. P. would a Hisso aviation engine develop?

W. S. Bostic, Mass.

The A. L. A. M. formula is figure the H. P. of an automobile engine is the square of the bore or diameter of the piston multiplied by the number of cylinders and divided by 2½. For example, if you have a four (4) cylinder motor with a five-inch bore you will have 25x4=100 divided by 2½=40 H. P. The number of revolutions varied. Some automobile engines turn over 2,000 times per minute while others can be taken little consideration to exceeding this speed. The best way to determine the horse power would be by a dynamometer.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—To settle an argument will you tell me if the big Ford offices are connected with the motor factories in Detroit? Also can you tell me about what street the Ford factories in Detroit are on?

The offices of the Ford Motor Company are in the Administration Building which is connected with the Ford factories in Detroit. The main plant is located on Woodward avenue, Highland Park, Detroit and Piquette avenue, Detroit. The 1918 Overland Model 90 I had with me ran quite a good deal when changing speed. Tighter off the cover of the rear housing I found there was a play of ¼ to ⅜ inch of the gear shifting when in neutral. How may this be remedied?

R. J. Manchester, N. H.

Your trouble is very likely caused by play due to the wearing of the clutch brake, and if you put on a new fibre on this brake you will probably correct your trouble. It may also be caused by the fact that the clutch does not throw out far enough so that it will run free. To correct this have your mechanic put in a thicker clutch pedal throws the clutch a little further. You can also cut shells to suit in Meriden.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a 1916 Model Pourquoi Chevrolet and I have to put in a new fly-wheel and a clutch case. Is it necessary to take out the rear end drive shaft or can you work from the side? Also how to put the engine.

A. B. Allston, Mass.

It would probably be easier to put in a new fly-wheel working from the front end of the engine. The manufacturer says that the fly-wheel is so constructed that it is possible to remove the rear end, but this would entail considerable more trouble.

$348
F.O.B. DETROIT

NEW PRICE

You have never before had the opportunity of securing as much motor car value at so low a price. Take advantage of this opportunity and place your order now when you can obtain prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

Authorized Boston Ford Dealers

BOSTON
BURNETT & SHERMAN, INC.
161-163 Commonwealth Ave.
(Brown Field) Tel. Brighton 3400

COONEY & MORAHAN, INC.
Sales—527-529 Boylston St. Tel. B.B. 0415.
Service, 46 to 52 Lansdowne St.

LALINE & PARTRIDGE, INC.
1055 Boylston St. Tel. Back Bay 8363

ARLINGTON
CHARLES B. PERHAM, INC.
326 Massachusetts Ave. Tel. Arl. 2435
Arlington, Mass.

ATLANTIC
ATLANTIC MOTORS, INC.
60 Neponset St. Tel. Granite 2046

CAMBRIDGE
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
158 Mass. Ave. Tel. University 0400

HARVARD AUTO SUP.
1730 Mass. Ave. Tel. University 0400

BROOKLINE
LOUIS A. YACHON
949 Washington St. Tel. Brook. 8063

CHARLESTOWN
STANLEY, HARLOW, HAMLIN, INC.
Hancock St. Tel. Charlestown 67

CHELSEA
FRANCIS BARNES MOTOR CO.
270 Broadway, Chelsea. Chel. 2270

DORCHESTER
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
390 Columbia. Tel. Dor. 1416

EVERETT
MOHAWK MOTOR COMPANY
(Formerly National Garage)
Rowers Branch Parkway and Second St.
Tel. Everett 18

HYDE PARK
CAIRNS BROTHERS
1258 Hyde Park Ave. Tel. H. P. 227

MALDEN
POTTER BROTHERS, INC.
533-539 Main St. Tel. Malden 2966

MATTAPAN
C. W. MULDOON, INC.
1619 Blue Hill Ave. Tel. Milton 2351

MEDFORD
TEEL MFG. CO.
127 Main St. Tel. Mystic 2466

NEWTON
NEWTON MOTOR SALES
1240 Washington St., Nonton
Tel. We. So. 1500

REVERE
NEVERE AUTO STATION
1359 North Shore Rd.
Tel. Revere 0150. Revere, Mass.

ROSLINDALE
BURNEY GARAGE
6406 Washington St. Tel. Parkway 81670

ROXBURY
CHAS. A. REARDON CO.
Egleston Sq., Roxbury
Tel. Jamaica 2125-M—1250-R

SOMERVILLE
PILGRIM MOTOR CO.
240 Walnut St., Somerville
Tels. Somerville 7100—7101—7102

SOUTH BOSTON
UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO., INC.
39 Dorchester St., South Boston
Tel. S. B. 100-M

WATERTOWN
JOHN C. MORGAN CO.
12 Watertown St. Tel. N. B. 8300

WINCHESTER
MYSTIC MOTORS CO.
Salem Sq., 532 Main St., Winchester
Tel. Win. 481
Service, 533 Main St., Winchester 296

WINTHROP
WINTHROP MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
Belmont Ave. Tel. Ocean 1743

WEST ROXBURY
PARKWAY MOTOR SALES CORP.
1910 Centre St., W. Roxbury
Tel. Parkway 2040

BOSTON'S AUTO SHOW OPENS MARCH 11

Salon for Exhibition of Higher Priced Cars to Be Held in Copley-Plaza

Boston's Annual Automobile Show, for which all New England is waiting, will open its doors in Mechanics Building at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 11, and continue through to Saturday, March 18, being open from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on all regular days.

The automobile salon, which attracts many and which will exhibit the higher-priced cars, will be held in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, convenient to the main show, opening Monday, March 13, and continuing through to the night of March 17.

This year the salon will be opened daily at 1 p. m. and will close at midnight. This change was made in deference to the desires of the thousands who attend this particular exhibit, and will no doubt make the salon more popular than ever.

GREATEST EXHIBITION.

Taken as a whole, the exposition this year, with its salon, its pleasure cars and trucks, tractors, fire apparatus, accessories and the like, will be by far the greatest show in the country—this year, as in all other years. There will be far more cars on display than at the New York or the Chicago shows, the other two leaders in the country. And the number of makes will be greater.

The aggregate value of all cars and trucks on display, together with the large listing of accessories and special exhibits, will run high into the millions.

This year's show will contain many features never included in previous shows, as large as they have been. Chief among the attractions to the amateur will be the unusually large number of cars to be found in the "special" class, such as snappy roadsters, coupes and sport models, especially in the cars of medium weight.

SEVERAL NEW MAKES.

Several new makes, not ready for the earlier shows elsewhere this year, will be on exhibit, and most of them are to be medium-priced class. A few light cars in what may be called the lower-priced class will be seen, and they are making their bids on economy of operation and low cost of upkeep.

The accessory department and that part of the show devoted to special displays is more inclusive this year than ever, containing scores of devices that are new to the trade.

FORD GIVES OUT TRACTOR CUT BY RADIO

Reductions Announced in Wireless Message From Manufacturer to Cleveland Show

The first announcement of the big cut in the price of the Fordson tractor was made through Henry Ford's radio message from the Dearborn Radio Station to Ford dealers attending a Fordson Tractor Industrial Show in Cleveland, O. The content of his talk, which was very plainly heard in Cleveland and surrounding districts, is quoted below in part:

"It is certainly wonderful to sit here in my office and say a few words of greeting to you Ford dealers of the Cleveland territory. The radio is an outstanding tribute to man's inventive genius.

"Manufacturing operations have undergone some wonderful revolutionary changes during the past few years. We are all familiar with the big improvements in transportation methods. Being a farmer, I am vitally interested in all farm improvements, and with this in mind, I have spent years of time and millions in money in the development of the Fordson Tractor, which I honestly think is one of the biggest possible helps to profitable farming.

"As a general thing, the farmers have bettered their financial condition during the past eighteen months, but the production costs of farm products are still too close to selling prices to allow fair margins of profit. What the farmer must do to put his business on a paying basis is to lower the cost of planting, cultivating and harvesting of his crops. It is a pleasure, therefore, to announce through you Ford dealers that we have today decided that the tractor price should again be reduced. While in making this reduction we have taken upon ourselves a gigantic task in the reduction of manufacturing costs, still that task, in my opinion, is not larger than the farmer's problem of today, and I am glad to do my part in bringing about a period of increased prosperity for the farmer. Your part is to carry this message to the farmer, therefore, that his products produce more with less cost and shorter hours."

THEATRE TICKET OFFICE IS ROBBED OF $30

Leominster, Feb. 18.—Thieves broke open the cash drawer in the ticket office of Music Hall Theatre in this city and got away with about $30 in cash. The break was one of many petty disturbances that have occurred in this city recently and is thought by the police to be the work of amateurs.

Even We Underrated Single-Six Economy

17 Miles to the Gallon—What we conservatively claimed for the Single-Six.

22.11 Miles to the Gallon—What the Single-Six actually did in a six-day test run totalling 1431.4 miles.

In discussing the Single-Six and its operating economy, we have ever aimed to be conservative in statement.

We originally placed the yearly gasoline average of the Single-Six at 17 miles to the gallon in the belief that such a return was fair and well within reason.

We classed as exceptional the reports of many owners that they were getting as high as twenty and twenty-two miles to the gallon.

And then the Single-Six was put to the test that we might know just what it would do under conditions encountered by the average owner.

The car, chosen at random, went out without any special preparation and completed a six-day run without a single adjustment.

The run totalled 1431.4 miles of good roads and bad, covered both in traffic and out and under weather conditions that included rain, sleet and snow. Despite the mud and the heavy going, the steep hills and the punishing detours encountered, the Single-Six averaged 22.11 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

As a result of this thoro test, what we once honestly believed is now our most firmly founded conviction: *that the Single-Six is the most economical car built.*

Moreover, we're ready to go out and prove it again to any one at any time and anywhere.

Price of the Packard Single-Six Is Now

$2350

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

THE MAN WHO IS THROWN ON HIS OWN RESOURCES DOES NOT ALWAYS LAND ON A SOFT SPOT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Indoor Sports — Copyright, 1923, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office. — *By TAD* — Copyright, 1923, by International Feature Service Inc. — *Judge Rummy*

WE HAVE MOST EVERYTHING STOPPED - MERCY I'D HATE TO LOSE MY JOB HERE
IF THEY DRINK "LET 'EM DIE" BUT WE MUST LIVE SOMEHOW OR - OTHER
HAS LIVED OFF THE ANTI - EVERYTHING SOCIETY SO LONG - I INVOLUNT KNOW HOW TO GO TO WORK
BOOZE HAS MORE FRIENDS IN PRIVATE AND MORE ENEMIES IN PUBLIC THAN ANY OTHER SUBSTANCE IN HISTORY
WOT IS THAT AN UNDERTAKERS MEETING?
NO - IT'S THE ANTI EVERYTHING SOCIETY TRYING TO KEEP ITSELF ALIVE
WELL BROTHERS- WHAT CAN WE BE AGIN'AST NEXT?
OUR NUTS GET IT WHILE THE GETTIN' GOOD
WE'RE PERSONALLY WET - BUT SOUTHERN DRY
TO BE USED ONLY IN CASE OF SICKNESS
PENTHOUSE
GOSH - I HOPE THEY DON'T GET ONTO US - I'M SURE IN SOFT HERE
INDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING THE ANTI-EVERYTHING BUT FAT SALARIED SOCIETY AS THEY MEET IN SESSION.
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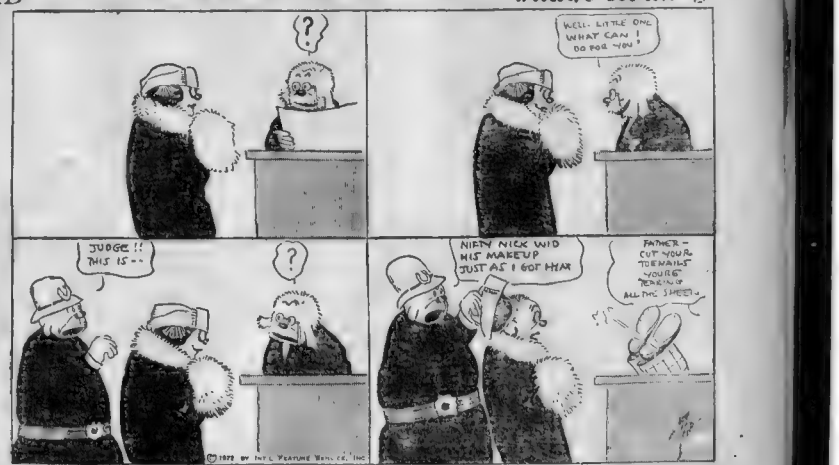
WELL, LITTLE ONE, WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
JUDGE!! THIS IS--
NIFTY NICK WID HIS MAKEUP JUST AS I GOT HIM
FATHER - CUT YOUR TOENAILS YOURSELF INSTEAD OF ALL THE SHEETS
© 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERV. INC.

The Above Cartoon is Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn

MOAKLEY BRINGS STRONG CORNELL TEAM HERE

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Coach Jack Moakley of Cornell will bring a large squad of athletes to Boston next week for competition in the annual Harvard-Dartmouth-Cornell triangular meet at Mechanics Building, and if the capabilities of the most number is indicated by past efforts of a few, the Big Red team from Ithaca is apt to corral the highest point total ever achieved in this popular set of track and field games.

It has become a habit with Coach Moakley to develop high class, well-balanced track teams. Jack has more intercollegiate championships credited to his teams than any track mentor on record, and this year, according to those closest to the situation at Ithaca, the Cornell coach expects to produce a team that will surpass the record of his past championship array.

Greater Boston fandom, at least that portion of it that attends the Mechanics Building triangular event, will be the first to see this team in action.

* * *

Cornell believes it possesses at least one place winner in each event on the program, and is confident of placing more than one point winner in several of the numbers.

* * *

In the sprints there are Fritz Waterman, former Exeter and B. A. A. dash specialist, who two years ago won the New England championship, and Lovejoy, who has beaten Waterman several times and who was a place winner in the international quadrangular meet of Cornell, Princeton, Oxford and Cambridge last Summer.

In the middle distance events there are H. O. Chapman, Carl John, H. H Smith, Charley Carter and G. F Cook. All four were intercollegiate point winners last season, Chapman winning the triangular 600 at Mechanics Building and Carter breaking the triangular 1,000-yard record at the same meet.

In the longer events there are R E. Brown, individual cross-country champion, intercollegiate two-miler, Charles Irish, intercollegiate point winner in the mile run, and star member of Cornell's undefeated cross-country outfit; Norman F. Brown, another cross-country performer, and a scorer in the intercollegiate two-mile run last season.

* * *

Arthur Treman, who proved a fairly good hurdler last season, and Kimball and Stone, two recruits from the recent freshmen outfit, are the timber toppers Cornell is relying on this season.

* * *

J. P. Stack, a local youth, and winner of the New England and international high jump events, appears Moakley's best bet in the high jump and W. S. Lathrop, intercollegiate point winner, gives Ithaca Jack another man of real ability in this number.

Gulnick, who was second in the triangular pole vault last year, and who is a weight man of no mean ability; Nichols a reasonably good broad jumper; and Weber, who placed in the international shot put and won the hammer throw in the Cornell-Pennsylvania dual meet, round out the list of stars of known quantity that Coach Moakley will introduce against the Crimson and the Green next Saturday evening.

* * *

This list accounts for but eighteen of the 21 that are entered in the meet, and, as it is reasonable to suppose Jack Moakley's track cunning has uncovered or developed rare ability in at least a few of the remaining entries, it will require an unusual number of upsets to keep the Cornell team from capturing the high point total in Saturday's meet.

SENDS FLORIDA A CHALLENGE FOR GOLF

Pinehurst Wants Team Match With Players Who Winter in That State

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 18.—Pinehurst golfers issued a challenge to Florida golfers for a team match to be played in Pinehurst previous to the qualifying round of North and South amateur championship, which will be played here the first week in April.

A challenge was telegraphed to G. B. Martin at Bellear and C. J. Dunphy at Palm Beach and signed by Donald Parson, C. L. Becker and Robert R. Harlow.

Many of the best players, who Winter in Florida golfing centres, stop off at Pinehurst on their way North for the North and South amateur championship, and there is always much rivalry between those who golf in Florida and those who golf on the sand hills. Players here thought it would be a fine idea to establish an annual team match.

Donald Parson, of Youngstown, and one of the most regular at the Pinehurst "regulars," will captain the Pinehurst team, provided the Florida players accept the challenge.

The challenge was sent to Martin, editor of the Southern Golfer, and to Dunphy, as they were considered logical men to muster a Florida team.

RACING SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Kitty Williams, Duster, Prince K.
2—Monastery, Moody, Trust Official.
3—Tippity Witchet, Centimeter, Irish Dream.
4—Guy, United Verde, Costigan.
5—Lighter, By Gosh, Omnipotent.
6—Day Lily, Walnut Hall, High Gear.
7—Cockroach, Miss Rankin, Attorney Muir.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Kitty Williams, Prince K., Ollie Ochs.
2—Monastery, Trust Official, Assume.
3—Tippity Witchet, Centimeter, Irish Dream.
4—United Verde, Guy, Gourmand.
5—Omnipotent, Comic Song, Ballot Mark.
6—Trickster II., Day Lily, Walnut Hall.
7—Courlis, Attorney Muir, P. G. King.

AT HAVANA.

1—Jones entry, Whitney entry; Colonel Pat.
2—Constantine, Fairly, Drapery.
3—Audrey A., Grandson, Marauder.
4—Guv'ner, Last One, The Boy.
5—Christie Holters, Johnny O'Connor, Haran
6—Fictile, Golden Flint, Sugarmint.

AT TIA JUANA.

1—Laura Cochran, Circulate, Mary Josephine.
2—Apple Jack, Voorin, Billy Joe.
3—Missouls, Lady Bourbon, Rose Roberts.
4—Fond Hope, Point to Point, Queen of Trumps.
5—Roisterer, Grace, Irwin entry.
6—Jewel City, Hot Foot, Restful.
7—Frank Wilson, Zamloch, Yermak.
8—John, Jr., May Maulsby, Dancing Girl.

SHADE GOES TO DRAW WITH BRITTON

Champion Gains Even Break as Dave Was Too Eager for a Knockout

New York, Feb. 18.—Dave Shade fought a draw with Jack Britton, welterweight champion, in Madison Square Garden. The young California challenger made a brave and vigorous rally against the champion's crown, but the craft of two decades of ring experience enabled the veteran to avoid the onslaughts of the young Yank and gain an even break in fifteen spirited rounds.

The champion earned most of the early rounds, but Shade began forcing the issue with a vengeance before the fight was half over.

In the fury of his own attack and his mad desire to land a knockout wallop on the champion's jaw Shade forgot caution and laid himself open to Britton's battering retaliation.

Save than once Shade, although winning a round on points, found himself approaching grogginess as the bell was sounded.

Andy Palmer of Tuskahoea won from Jimmy O'Dutty, and Eddie Fitz eliminated defeated Jimmy Hanlon of Dayer in the preliminaries. Each bout went eight rounds.

Pepper Martin, the young featherweight, who has been making such a brilliant showing in New York rings recently, took an eight-round decision from Tommy Noble in the semi-final bout. Both men weighed in over the featherweight limit.

HARVARD PLAYS SECOND GAME WITH TIGERS

Princeton will meet Harvard in the second game of their annual hockey series at the Arena tonight. The Tigers have been handicapped the greater part of the season because of having no suitable place for practice. Against the Crimson at Philadelphia, Princeton played a much better game than was expected of it.

During the last two weeks practice was held on the rink which will later be known as the Hobey Baker Memorial Rink, just completed. Coach O'Donnell feels that he has brought the players along so well as to furnish Harvard with an even more interesting game than contributed in Quakertown.

* * *

The Tigers have a star in Ban Gerbig who plays centre ice. He is one of the fastest skaters in the college ranks. Corcoran is a local boy, who learned the rudiments of the Canadian game at Stone School.

* * *

Maxwell, the captain, plays goal. He ranks high as a guardian of the net, and was developed at St. Paul School. For extra players, Princeton has brought Burnham, Jackson and Jewett to the Hub.

* * *

The Westminsters, leaders of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, will play Quaker City at Philadelphia, and Manager Brown has arranged that the score will be telephoned to Boston so that the patrons of the rink will know the outcome of that match as soon as it is over.

* * *

All in all next week will be a busy one for the Westminsters, who will play Melrose Hockey Club Monday night, H. A. A. in the U. S. A. H. A. series Wednesday night, the St. Pat's of Ottawa, Friday night, and the St. Nicholas Hockey Club of New York at Philadelphia Saturday.

TONIGHT'S LINEUP.

HARVARD.		PRINCETON.
Walker, Lw		rw., Merritt
Martin, c		c., Ban Gerbig
Baker, rw		lw., Corcoran
Owen, Ld		rd., Tallman
Crosby, rd		ld., Wall
Higgins, g		g., Maxwell

DARTMOUTH SKI MEN IN FIVE CONTESTS

Team of Eight Men Will Compete in Vermont Carnival February 20 and 21

Hanover, N. H. Feb. 18. — Dartmouth's ski team, which defeated McGill and Middlebury in the carnival meet last week, will be represented in five meets in the next month.

A team of eight men will compete at the Winter carnival meet at the University of Vermont next Monday and Tuesday and at the McGill carnival in Montreal on February 24 and 25. Carleton, Bowler and Frost, the star jumpers, will be among the men competing.

Individual entries will compete in the Eastern ski championship meet at Lake Placid and at the Woodstock ski meet on February 22.

Several of the Dartmouth jumpers will also compete at Brattleboro, Vt., in the last meet of the season, February 28. A new jump has been erected at Brattleboro and Carleton set up a new state record there earlier in the season. Since then the jump has been improved and a champ onship jump is expected.

VILLIE HARMON KNOCKS OUT JORDAN IN SECOND

Augusta, Me., Feb. 18.—At the Kennebec A. C. here Willie Harmon, the Boston 135 pounder, knocked out Tommy Jordan of New Bedford in two rounds of a scheduled twelve-round slugfest. This is Harmon's second triumph in four days and his eighth straight victory in a month.

Tommy looks to be one of the best 135s that ever stepped in this city. His left, leaning, tearing style made a hit with he spectators and he was given a big ovation when he left the ring. Harmon weighed 133 pounds while Jordan weighed 134.

Young Nova of Boston won over Young Monty of New Bedford in the semi-windup of six rounds. It was a hammer all the way.

WINCHESTER GIRLS WIN FROM LEXINGTON TEAM

Winchester High strengthened its hold on first place in the Suburban Girls' Basketball League series by defeating Lexington High 21 to 10.

Miss Marjorie Ordway, playing right forward for the winners was the outstanding scorer and she and Miss Carolin Allayed best for Winchester. Miss Adelle Perkins, left forward, showed up well for the visitors.

Red Sox Sign Cassell

The Red Sox office announces that Jimmy Cassell, former Boston College High School star pitcher and also star on the Boston College basketball team until his suspension a few days ago, has signed and will go South to the training camp at Hot Springs.

CORNELL'S ROWING DEAN TELLS OF OLD DAYS

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Feb. 18.—Jimmy Brown, Cornell, '78, never pulled an oar in his life but he shares with Dr James L. Jarvis and John N. Ostrom the honor of starting the big Red crew on its way to rowing supremacy that endured nearly half a century.

Jimmy did the campaigning and the managing necessary to finance Cornell's first successful venture to the intercollegiate regatta at Saratoga in 1875 and 1876, the first big races ever won by the Ithacans.

"We were unable to raise the money to race at Springfield in 1873, the year we were admitted to the rowing association, but we went to Saratoga in 1874 and finished fourth," ruminated Jimmy in an easy chair before a great open fireplace in the Cornell Club.

* * *

"That was surprising enough, but our varsity 'six' came through a field of thirteen other crews in 1875 and shocked the rowing world by a decisive victory in the three-mile race. Yale, Harvard and Princeton were among the vanquished in that big field.

* * *

"This large entry list, and the desire of Yale and Harvard to row four miles with eight-oared crews, caused the Crimson and the Blue to follow their own rivalry then at Springfield for two years and since the Big Four London.

"Yale and Harvard entered 'sixes' in the 1876 regatta at Saratoga, though, and saw Cornell again flash home ahead of a large field.

"These crews of '75 and '76 were among the greatest ever turned out at Cornell. In 1874 we had too much weight in the boat, but by the next year John Ostrom, who was coaching as well as rowing at bow, sifted out many of the slow, heavy men and replaced them with fellows who were better able to produce the action necessary to succesful oarsmanship.

* * *

John Ostrom is living in Pittsburgh. He really started our rowing and made it a success. In those days a 'six' had no coxswain, and the man at the bow drew the extra responsibility of steering the shell. That was no mean job with thirteen other crews on the lake.

* * *

"Charles Courtney, who raced against the Cornell varsity in the early days with a makeshift crew he picked up around Lmon Springs, began coaching for us in 1883, and finished the job of putting us at the head of American rowing.

Brown is confident that John Hoyle will carry on "Pop" Courtney's good work after the present uprising o the navy has run its course. He fa vors the navy to repeat this year at Poughkeepsie, however.

* * *

He is delighted at the wide spread interest that is now being taken in rowing, and hopes to see Michigan, Wisconsin, the army and other institutions rep resented in the intercollegiate re gatta within the next few years.

COACH HENRIKSEN WILL CALL NINE'S CANDIDATES

Olaf Henriksen, the new Boston College baseball coach, will issue his first call for candidates next week, and without a doubt, he will be answered by the largest group of candidates in the history of the college.

There is plenty of good material at the Heights this year and good coaching is all that will be needed to build up a nine that will favorably represent the college.

TECH DEFEATS HARVARD IN A GYM MEET

Engineers Blank Crimson on the Horse and Take Four of Six Firsts

Tech gymnasts defeated Harvard at Walker Memorial gym, 25-15, in the first dual meet of the season originally the meet was to have included Haverford in a triangular affair Haverford withdrew at the last minute leaving the two Cambridge institutions to fight it out.

The Crimson performers were fortunate in getting two firsts, H. A. Wood scoring in the parallel bars and Captain M H. Bailey winning on a giant swing on the horizontal bar. His brother W. S. Bailey won third place on the same event for Tech.

Tech completely blanked Harvard on the horse while McCoy a cut offs on the Ring rings and Keenan's performances with the Indian clubs gained two top places for the engineers.

DAVE RUBIN SWIMS IN RED CROSS TOURNAMENT

Dave Rubin, who holds the New England title for 40 yards, but also and three-mile d a nces, will start on scratch in the 22-yard swim at the Red Cross swimming tournament at the Y. M. C. A. tank tonight. Rubin, who faces better when swimming a longer distance race, has been training for the dash events that will take place this coming Summer.

Dundee Beats Darcey

Providence, R. I., Feb. 18.—Johnny Dundee defeated Johnny Darcey of Brooklyn in a ten-round bout held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Infantry Hall. The Scotch Wop had a great time here as the Italians of this city made a genuine furore over him.

Among the specially invited guests are Rev. William Devlin, S. J., president of Boston College; Rev. Richard O'Brien, S. J., faculty director of athletics; Coach Frank Cavanaugh and Graduate Manager Frank Reynolds.

GREEN AND PENN BASKETBALL FIVES PLAY

Game Tonight Will Break Tie for Lead and May Decide Championship

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 18.—Dartmouth will meet the Penn basketball team tonight in a game which will break the tie for leadership in the Intercollegiate League and determine to a great extent the championship. The two teams, with Princeton, are tied at present. If Penn can win tonight it virtually means the title, for it has already defeated Princeton.

Coach Zann announces that he will start the same team which defeated Harvard. This is a heavier combination than that which started the season. Penn will have its regular line up, which had won seventeen games until it met Cornell a week ago.

Lartmouth will have Cullen and Moore, forwards; Shaneman, centre, and Golden and Miller, guards. The Penn lineup is Miller and Voeglin, forwards; Grave, centre; and Hunsinger and Rosenart, guards.

BANQUET FOR EAGLE'S FOOTBALL PLAYERS

The Philomathia Club of Boston College will tender a complimentary banquet to all members of the football squad and to all the latter men in other sports Monday night in the Assembly Hall, Boston College.

Under the direction of Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president of the Philomathian Club, a long evening of entertainment has been prepared.

SCHOOLBOY STARS IN BIG TRACK GAMES TODAY

By FRED C. LANE

Leading schoolboy stars of the public and private schools of Massachusetts will gather today to take part in the Greater Boston Interscholastic track meet at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Eighteen schools, numbering 250 athletes, will start the season's largest school track meet at 3 p. m.

Competition that will exceed everything to date will be offered to the large number of spectators who will be present. In other years all the schools of this section took part, but because the date of the relay carnival conflicts, the Boston high schools will not be represented.

* * *

In past years the team carrying off the honors rarely exceed 20 points in its aggregate score. So close are the competitors matched for this year's meet that it is doubted that the winner will get that many.

The majority of the schools taking part have done well at indoor running this season. Interest in these schools is at a high heat. That accounts for the big demand of tickets for this annual affair.

Medford, Newton, Lynn English, Brookline and Allen schools, all have had a good representation on the banked corners this year and when the stars of these schools meet in competition, records for the respective distances are endangered.

Each school has one or more stars who stand far above the rest. The names of Ralph Colson of Allen School and Captain Joe Taylor of Medford are the most familiar.

* * *

Colson is favored to win handily in the dash event. Taylor, who won third place in the dash at the B. A. A. games, may prove troublesome.

Many look forward to a runaway for the private school flyer in the 440-yard dash. Moore of Medford High is one boy who cannot be shaken off with ease. His performances this year at this distance are worthy of note.

The 600-yard, which is Joe Kelley's best distance, will find this popular lad performing at his best. The track meets of the past two weeks gave Joe plenty of training. He is fit for today's run.

Those fortunate to draw positions out front in the 1,000-yard run have a fine chance to win. There are thirty-three runners entered which will cause the favorites many anxious moments.

* * *

Maurice Davidson of Medford High, who has set school records after with his running, is the favorite. He is sure of real competition from Alfred Stafford of Newton, Edward Monaghan of Cambridge Latin, Burton of B. C. High, Eddie Cowper of Brookline, Brenda Sullivan of Malden, Wilbur Dicks of Newton, Pope of Moses Brown, L. Roderick of Lynn English and Troy of B. C. High.

* * *

The 45-yard low hurdles will be held on the main floor. That is an open spot for it. No one can be picked out from the big entry list to win but judging by past performances Bradley of Lowell High, Murphy of Lynn English and Harwood of Brookline are the best.

Murphy cleaned up all at the Shoe City. Today he will meet a mighty classy field that will shatter the standing record for this timber topping event.

* * *

Exeter will send a crippled hockey septet against his old rival, Andover, at the Arena this afternoon. The influenza wave has sent the best of the New Hampshire school to the infirmary, causing Coach Clarence Parker to get six men on a moment's notice.

O'Rourke a Holdout

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 18.—J. Frank O'Rourke, the shortstop traded to Boston in the triangular deal with the Yankees and Senators, is a holdout.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—February 18, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1546, of Martin Luther, whose revolt against the excesses of the Catholic world resulted in the starting of the Reformation, and led eventually to freedom of religious worship.

Magazine Page

The Near End of the Milky Way

DURING the early half of the night, the Milky Way will be seen passing west of the zenith and disappearing under the horizon west of north and east of south. The sun is situated much nearer one end of the Milky Way than the other.

JAPONETTE By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

A Charming Romance of Society and a Woman's Way With a Man, by a Master of Fiction

THE STORY SO FAR

James Edgerton, 34, of an old and aristocratic New York family, returns to New York from abroad on hearing that the firm founded by his forebears has failed. He pays dollar for dollar and finds himself left with an inherited apartment luxuriously furnished, which an iron-clad will has entailed. With two dollars in his pockets he refuses the offer of an old-time friend to help, goes to the apartment, and finds it occupied by two charming young women, distant cousins, who beg him to forgive them for being there. They are as poor as he is and have advertised for a position, using the apartment as their headquarters.

By Robert W. Chambers

Author of the Fighting Chance; The Maid at Arms; Maids of Paradise; The Dark Star and Other Stories of International Negotiation

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"NO," he said laughing, "you've only got to go on with your story, Miss Tennant. I am a very interested and sympathetic listener."

"Yes," she said desperately, "I must go on with that, too. Listen, Mr. Edgerton; we thought a long while and discussed everything, and we concluded to stake everything on an idea that came to Silvette. So we drew out all the money we had and we paid all our just debts, and we parted with our chaperone—who was a perfect d-darling—I'll tell you about her some time—and we took Argent, our cat, and came straight to New York and we hunted for an apartment until we found this! And then—do you know what we did?" she demanded excitedly.

"I can't guess!" said Edgerton, smiling.

Bought Clothes

"We bought clothes—beautiful clothes. And everything luxurious that we didn't have we bought—almost frightened to death while we were doing it—and then we advertised."

"Advertised?"

"From here! Can you ever forgive us?"

"Of course," he said, mystified; "but what did you advertise?"

"Ourselves!"

"What!"

"Certainly; yes, we've had replies, but we haven't liked the people so far. Indeed, we advertised in the most respectable daily, weekly and monthly papers—" She sprang to her feet, trotted over to the sofa, picked up an illustrated periodical devoted to country life, and searching hastily through the advertising pages, found and read aloud to him, still standing there, the following advertisement:

"Two ladies of gentle birth and breeding, cultivated linguists, musicians, thoroughly conversant with contemporary events, efficient at auction bridge, accustomed to arrange dinners and superintend decorations, desire employment in helping to entertain house parties, week-ends, or unwelcome but financially important relatives and other visitations, at country houses, camps, bungalows, or shooting boxes.

"For terms write to or call at Apartment Five——"

She turned her flushed face toward him.

"Your address in full follows," she said. "Can you ever bring yourself to forgive us?"

His astonished gaze met hers. "That doesn't worry me," he said.

"It is generous and—splendid of you to say so," she faltered. "You understand now, don't you? We had to spend all our money on clothes; and we thought ourselves so fortunate in this beautiful apartment because it was certain to impress people, and nobody could possibly suspect us of poverty with that great picture by Goya over the mantel and priceless tapestries and rugs and porcelains in every direction—and our cat to make it look as though we really belonged here."

Her voice trembled a moment on the verge of breaking and her eyes grew brilliant as freshly washed stars, but she lifted her resolute little head and caught the tremulous lower lip in her teeth. Then, the crisis over, she dropped the illustrated paper, came slowly back to her chair and sank down, extending her arms along the velvet upholstery in silence.

Between them, on the floor, a sapphire rug stretched its ancient Persian folds. He looked at it absently, thinking that its hue matched her eyes. Then he encountered more important matters, plunging blindly into profound abstraction, and found nothing in the depths except that he had no money to go anywhere, but that he must go, nevertheless.

He Looked Up

He looked up after a moment

"Would you and your sister think it inhospitable of me if I ask when you—I mean—if I——"

"I know what you mean, Mr. Edgerton. Silvette and I are going at once."

"You can't. Do you think I'd permit it? Please remember, too, that you've advertised from here, and you've simply got to remain here. All I meant to ask was whether you think it might be for a week or two yet, but, of course, you can't till—and forgive me for asking—but I was merely trying to adjust several matters in my mind to conditions——"

"Mr. Edgerton, we cannot remain. There is not in my mind the slightest doubt concerning your financial condition. If you could let us stay until we secured employment, I'd ask it of you—because you are James Edgerton; but you can't—she rose with decision—"and I'm going up to the roof to tell Silvette."

"If you stir I'll take those suit cases and depart for good."

"You are very generous—the Edgertons always were, I have heard, but we cannot accept——"

He interrupted, smiling: "I think the Tennants never needed instruction concerning the finer points of obligation. . . ." He stood a moment thoughtfully, turning over and over the two dollars in his pocket; then with a laugh he walked across the studio and picked up his suit cases.

"Don't do that!" she said in a grave voice.

"There is nothing else to do, Miss Tennant."

"There's another bedroom."

They stood, not regarding one another, considering there in the sunshine.

Talk With Sister

"Will you wait until I return?" she asked, looking up. "I want to talk to Silvette. . . . I'd like to have Silvette see you. Will you wait? Because I've come to one of my quick conclusions—I'm celebrated for them, Mr. Edgerton. Will you wait?"

"Yes," he said, smiling.

So she trotted away in her little straw sandals and flowery vestmania and butterfly mesh, and he began to pace the studio, hands clasped behind him, trying to think out matters and ways and means—trying to see a way clear which enforced an exit from this complication without forcing him to do that one thing of which he had a steadfast horror—borrow money from a friend.

Mingled, too, with his worried cogitations was the thought of Henry Tennant's nieces—these young Californian girls of whom he had vaguely heard without any particular interest. New Yorkers are never interested in relatives they never saw; seldom in any relatives at all. And, long ago, there had been marriage between Tennants and Edgertons—in colonial days. If he remembered correctly; and, to his own slight surprise, he felt now as an added obligation. It was not enough that he efface himself until they found employment; more than that was due them from an Edgerton. And, as he had nothing to do it with, he wondered how he was to do anything at all for these distant cousins.

Standing there in the sunshine he cast an ironical glance around him at the Beauvais tapestries, the old masters, the carved furniture of Charles II.'s time, rugs dyed with the ancient splendor of the East, made during the great epoch when carpets of Ispahan, Damascus—and those matchless hues woven with gold and silver which are called Polish—decorated the palaces of Emperor and Sultan.

To Be Continued Monday

CHANGE OF LIFE WOMAN'S TRIAL

Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period

Metropolis, Illinois. — "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me and has benefited me wonderfully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which confined me to my bed and was only able to be up part of the time, then I was advised by a friend, Mrs. Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicine and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty, do all my housework, washing, ironing, scrubbing, and cooking, all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting too tired. I know of several of my neighbors who have been helped by your medicine."—Mrs. Ezma Carlyss, 705 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Illinois.

You may depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Birds of a Feather

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

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LITTLE and frail, faint yellow and white and blue, hovering and sailing, soaring and flickering, pulsing for hushed instants with motionless yet breathing wings, dancing from this to that, lifting and falling, aimless and whimsical as baby's dreams, pictures of the fancies that flaories have in their heads, bits of mystery that drift and work (?) and think apart and foot-looses from the world, nothing do we know of you save that you feed our eyes from behind the golden footlights that draw a magic halfmoon between the real things and the "let's make believe!" Real butterflies, and you who are butterflies in human mask, you all are over the line, flittering in the land that shuts us out. All we truly know of you (to put our finger hard on and say, "Here is a real fact with a face on it!") is that your wings are painted and you dance as though your hearts were light. That's all!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

When a Girl Marries—By Ann Lisle

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I DIDN'T react quickly. I didn't realize that this was actually I about whose fingers a man's hot, nervous hands were folding so imperiously. Nor did I have any particular conscious sense that this man with blazing eyes and tense, demanding face was Carl Booth—the big brother of my city career, the good friend of my business life.

For a minute I had an utter detachment from the strange scene. Then a wave of pity swept over me. If Carl Booth cared for any woman he must care deeply and—decently if he laid hands on another man's wife it must be because he was impelled beyond his power to control his own big, fine nature. He must have received encouragement—or thought that he was receiving it. I didn't blame Carl at all. I blame my own stupid preoccupation with the work and my own absorption in my own life.

The Secret Out

How could Carl know that Jim filled my heart to overflowing and that all my friendliness was impersonal? In the moment before I started to withdraw by hands from Carl's I asked myself—not him. I knew I had been leading my own life to the point of blind selfishness. I felt that I'd have to withdraw from Carl not only the hands he had no right to touch, but the very spirit of the friendship I'd misunderstood through no fault but mine.

"I'm sorry, Carl—so sorry," I said gently, looking up at him squarely and uncompromisingly.

"Don't look at me so pitilessly," he cried flinging my hands from him as if they burned him. "You needn't say a word. I can read what you feel. I didn't expect it to be disgust. I've fought against this, Anne. It is one of the reasons I thought it best for you to go.

"But I meant to let you go with the old friendship intact. Only when you said we'd a lot to talk over and that our relations had been so close, I misunderstood. Deliberately. I knew you. I needn't have misunderstood. It's just that I'm a brute and wanted to misunderstand."

"Shall we forget this bit of dramatics?" I asked in a tone which I held to level notes in spite of the wavering jerks of my breathing. "We have business to discuss and there is an old, decent, loyal friendship which doesn't die in a moment of storm, Carl."

Carl didn't answer. He strode to the window and stood with his back turned and his head flung high as if he were gazing out over the roofs and trying to find an answer to something in the sky line of the world.

Stood Waiting

For a moment I stood waiting for Carl to pull himself together and turn to me with some of the stability and strength which had made him such a wonderful friend. But when seconds minutes piled up Carl remained gazing out over the roofs of the city. I decided to take matters into my own hands.

"Carl, I've only a few minutes now. But I'd like to arrange for a real conference at 4 or 4:30, if that suits you," I said. "You know we've a lot of loose ends to tie up before I start out on my own. I don't want any ghosts of my sojourn at Haldane's rising to trouble me. Which hour suits you?"

"Four—if that's all right for you," replied Carl in a smothered voice. Then turning suddenly, he cried: "You're a wonderful woman, Anne Harrison. I'll remember for the rest of time that you're Anne Harrison, and not Anne Lee. And there won't be any ghosts—to trouble you. Only a good friend to guard you from ghosts and other—pests."

To Be Continued

LIVER LLS

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Specialist, of Kansas City, Mo., has distributed free over 100,000 copies of a booklet on cause and treatment of constipation, indigest on, bilious colic, jaundice, gas and inflammation of the Gall Bladder and Bile Ducts as associated with Gallstones. Just send name today for this Free Book to Dr. E. E. Paddock, Dept. E. G. 502, Kansas City, Mo.

Best Recipes

The following are winners of one dollar each in the Boston American's Best Recipes:

Lemon Curd

Four eggs, 6 ounces butter, 1 pound granulated sugar, 2 lemons; put butter, sugar and the eggs well beaten in double cooker, then the grated rinds and juice of lemons and cook till the consistency of a thick cream, but do not let it boil. Stand aside till cool. Line a pie plate with a good pie crust; put in the curd and bake. More lemons can be used if liked. The curd will keep for a month if waxed down.

MRS. E. CONWAY

No. 114 Brook street, Brookline, Mass.

Indian Tapioca Pudding

Soak 2 tablespoons tapioca over night. Scald 1 quart milk to which add 6 tablespoons Indian meal mixed with cold milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ginger and the tapioca. Let it steam 15 minutes in double boiler. Then cool and add 1 cup molasses and 1 well-beaten egg. Bake 3 hours. During first hour add 1 cup cold milk twice, then cover closely, and bake for remaining 3 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

MRS. CLARA A. CARTER.

Ashburnham, Mass.

DO YOU SIT AT MEALS?

—By Loretto C. Lynch—

ON a little card which is handed out to children suffering from malnutrition by the medical authorities in the schools of a certain large city, one of the rules printed thereon says, "Sit down while you eat." But were I handing out these cards, I think I should like to give one to many, many mothers in our land who never have one meal without jumping up from the table several times. Now, according to the medical authorities, this is injurious to digestion and incidentally to one's general health.

Even in a poor home, a little management and forethought will make it unnecessary for the mother or any member of the family to leave the table during meals. In the first place, in planning a meal, except on rare occasions, one should only plan to serve those foods which will not spoil by standing.

Suppose then we plan a family dinner consisting of meat and vegetable stew, bread and butter, salad and stewed fruit. The stew may be brought to the table after the family is seated. It should be served in a covered dish. A casserole dish with a tight fitting cover, which may be kept in the oven until the last moment, is to be preferred to a handsome china dish which may not be kept in the oven.

A serving table or a tray, preferably on wheels, should be very near the mother. On this may stand the tea, or cocoa, covered by a cozy, the cups and saucers, extra silver and additional drinking water. When the family has finished with the main part of the meal without anyone arising from the table, the plates may be collected and placed upon the serving table or tray.

It takes but a moment then to serve out the drink

A Quick Departure

"What it it?" he asked. "Anything serious, my dear?"

"It's from Florence," she said at last. "She wants me to come to Philadelphia at once—by the first train."

Florence Landon was Alice's sister. For the first time in his life Palmer doubted his wife's word

"Is she ill?" he inquired. "I hope not."

"N-n-no," she stammered. "I don't think so. It is something about her sewing class I fancy. What time does the next train leave?"

"It's a shame old Frank hasn't done a worth-while thing since that corking story he had in the N. Y. Z last year. That was great. But that's what makes it such a shame for him to be turning out the bunk he's doing nowadays."

It just happened that a great critic was there. He smiled and spoke a word which applies to all of us in every walk of life—not only to the writer or to the writing guild.

"If a man does one first-rate story a year, or even one in two years—isn't that about enough for him to go on in this most imperfect world of ours?" he asked. "If every one of us turned out a good job regularly once a year—or once in two years—wouldn't this good old world of ours come nearer and nearer the perfection we all yearn for?" Well—wouldn't it?

Of course we'd all like to be 100 per cent folks. We'd all like to do excellent work. We all ache on occasions because of our own failure to measure up to our highest and best standards. But in our yearning we are marking ourselves as individuals with ideals.

Let's never be afraid to acclaim man for one good job. Let's never fear to believe in a woman for one flashing white moment. For though that moment may be only a glimpse of the best—it may also be the promise of the future.

Which of us wants to belittle the tiny masterpiece which may be the forerunner of great things—if only coldness and cruelty do not take the heart and spirit out of the worker?

BIG MOMENTS IN LIFE

HARD TO SUSTAIN HIGH SPEED

By Beatrice Fairfax.

"I'VE only seen bits of Isabella's work," said my friend Neva with warm generosity as she spoke of her fellow artist. "But I know she is going to do big things. Those bits promise so much. I'm sure they express Isabella and her potentialities."

I wish more of us could remember to judge our friends by the bits which are often so big. "In the bright moment of promising" we are our truest and best selves. It is not always possible to keep to our best moments. Sustained effort is difficult to maintain. But if our moments could be strung on a chain, wouldn't they total an exquisite perfection greater perhaps than our biggest single achievement?

It isn't possible to judge any human being by one deed—either good or bad. Life isn't made up of shining moments or drab ones. We humans are not all black or all white or even all gray. We are black shot with white, or white with touches of ugly blackness. But it is our white, shining moments which promise the wonderful beings we may yet become.

Suppose a man's work often fails of the high water mark his best has set for him. What then?

Recently a writer was under discussion and one of his friends said

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Morocco has no newspapers.

• • •

Fahrenheit, who designed the thermometer bearing his name, died in 1736.

• • •

Summer holidays at different times for the London elementary schools are again suggested as a means of relieving the traffic congestion.

Powder and Perfume With Cuticura Talcum

An exquisitely scented, antiseptic powder. Gives quick relief to sunburned or irritated skins, overcomes heavy perspiration, and imparts a delicate, lasting fragrance, leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (25 and 50c.) are sold throughout the world without exception.

BURDEN OF PROOF

SHOWING THAT SUSPICION'S A BAD ENEMY

Palmer Followed His Wife, Whom He Suspected, and Discovered That Jealousy Has No Reasoning Power

By Will H. Greenfield.

PALMER had been married four years, and as happily married as any man ever was. He had wedded the woman of his choice, and he had not been mistaken in her. He trusted her implicitly. Jealousy was foreign to his nature, and yet those few words dropped by that fellow Rakestraw in the cafe at Atlantic City had quite upset him.

"Husbands are all blind," Rakestraw had said. "The blindest sort of men are married men. Take Turner's case, for instance. Everybody knows that Clara Turner is unfaithful except Turner himself. It would take an axe to pound a knowledge of her perfidy into her husband's head."

Mrs. Palmer and Palmer were at Atlantic City for a rest. There were a good many of their friends there, too, and Palmer the day after Rakestraw's talk watched his wife's every action and listened to her every word without finding a thing to cavil at. In both speech and deed she was propriety itself.

While they were at breakfast a telegram was brought in addressed to Mrs. Palmer, and as she opened and read it Palmer thought he noticed a crimson flush suffuse her fair cheeks.

A Quick Departure

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"Is she ill?" he inquired. "I hope not."

"N-n-no," she stammered. "I don't think so. It is something about her sewing class I fancy. What time does the next train leave?"

Palmer hunted up a time-table and told her.

"That gives you but twenty-five minutes," he said. "Can you make it?"

"I must make it," she returned.

And with these words she arose and hastened away.

When five minutes later Palmer arose to follow her he caught a glimpse of the crumpled telegram beneath the table. He picked it up, smoothed it out and read these words:

"Must see you today. Important. SIDNEY."

A cold perspiration came out on his forehead. There could be no mistake. His wife had deceived him. He read the telegram again and pondered over the signature. The difficulty was to decide who Sidney was. His first idea was to take the telegram to Alice and demand an explanation, but on second thought he decided to do nothing of the sort. She would naturally name the wrong man, a better plan would be to follow and watch her.

Accordingly he hid his suspicions as well as he could, bade his wife an affectionate good-by at the station, watched her into a parlor car, and then ensconced himself in the smoker.

On the train's arrival at Camden he alighted promptly, and keeping well in the background, waited to see Alice emerge

The next moment he was thunderstruck to see her step from the train, followed closely by a rather elderly gentleman. Chatting animatedly together, they walked briskly along the platform and onto the ferryboat. Palmer's blood was boiling.

Greatly Disturbed

Leaving the ferryboat, Alice took his arm again, and Palmer managed in the crowd to get pretty close to them without being observed. They were still chatting, but he failed to catch a word. He pressed a little closer, and as he did so the man stumbled and nearly fell. In endeavoring to recover himself he turned his head slightly and then, for the first time, Palmer got a close view of his face, and at the same time heard Alice exclaim:

"How stupid of me! I'm such a poor guide!"

The man was stone blind!

Just then a young woman who had been waiting in the ferry house stepped forward. It was the blind man's daughter, who had come to meet him, and Palmer heard her thank Alice for her kindness.

"Follow that taxi?" he ordered as he took the next taxi in line. "Don't lose a bit of it."

Half an hour afterward the two taxicabs stopped simultaneously in front of a stained glass worker's establishment uptown. Over the door was the name of Benjamin J. Sidney.

Alice sprang out and hurried in. Palmer waited five minutes and then followed her. As he entered she was gazing at a full-sized drawing of a glass memorial window. Along the bottom of the panels ran an inscription, and Palmer's eye took it in on the instant:

"TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN MEMORY OF ELIZABETH PALMER."

It was a memorial to his dear mother, who had died six months before.

"I know you wished it placed before Easter Sunday as a surprise to your husband," he heard the artist man saying, "and unless I had your decision today it could not possibly have finished it."

Palmer turned quickly and fled from the shop.

PREVENT INFLUENZA

New Englanders have been warned of another epidemic—New York State and elsewhere has been swept again by Influenza. NOW is the time to get on the safe side—ward off grippe entirely or make an attack light and easily thrown off by keeping the bowels and body right by using

Dr True's Elixir

FOR INFLUENZA

This laxative, famous for over 70 years, helped many in their fight against Influenza two years ago. Pure herbs, no harmful drugs—mild in action and a proper cleanser of the intestinal tract, which must be taken care of if you want to guard against INFLUENZA or grippe.

40c—60c—$1.20

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Now Showing—"There Go the Profits."
Monday—"Better Stick to Jazz."

OLIVEOYL SAID SHE'D BE MAD AT ME IF I DIDN'T GO TO WORK I'LL GO SEE HER NOW THAT I'VE GOT A JOB
NICE BOARDING HOUSE YOU'VE GOT OLIVEOYL—I'M A SALESMAN NOW—AND I SOLD A BOTTLE TO EACH OF YOUR BOARDERS

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

LISTEN, DARLING MR BLAB IS VERY SICK, AND I ER EG THINK I'LL RUN OVER AND PAY HIM A VISIT!
AN EXCUSE TO GET OUT WITH THE BUNCH!
MY, THAT'S TOO BAD—I'LL JUST SLIP ON MY THINGS AND GO OVER WITH YOU!

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Kabibble Kabaret

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BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR KABIBBLE
MY FIANCE HASN'T WRITTEN TO ME IN A LONG TIME — WHAT CAN THE REASON BE?
— L. M. Y. —

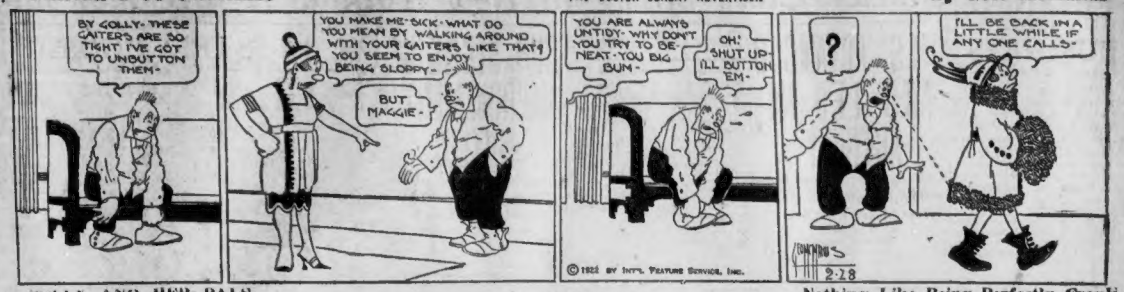
THE HOTEL DETECTIVES ARE WATCHING THE WRITING ROOMS LATELY!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus


BY GOLLY—THESE GAITERS ARE SO TIGHT I'VE GOT TO UNBUTTON THEM—
YOU MAKE ME SICK—WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY WALKING AROUND WITH YOUR GAITERS LIKE THAT? YOU SEEM TO ENJOY BEING SLOPPY—
BUT MAGGIE—
YOU ARE ALWAYS UNTIDY—WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO BE NEAT—YOU BIG BUM—
OH! SHUT UP—I'LL BUTTON 'EM—
?
I'LL BE BACK IN A LITTLE WHILE IF ANY ONE CALLS—
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2-28

FOLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

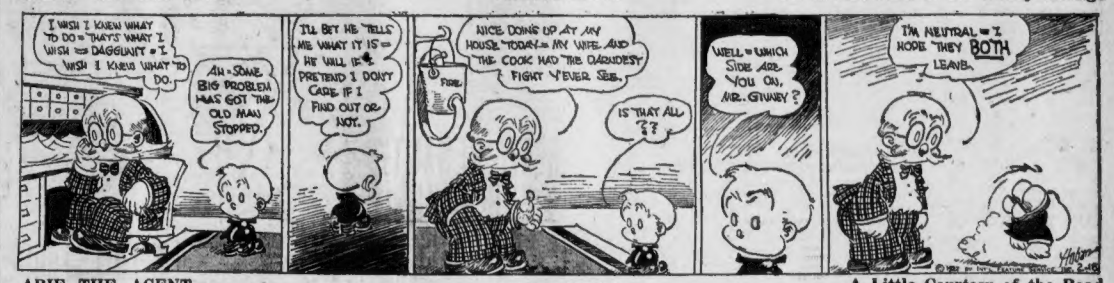
Nothing Like Being Perfectly Frank

YOUR BANK CALLED ME UP TODAY AN' KICKED AGAIN, GAL!
HOW PERFECTLY HORRID OF THEM! WHY! I'VE ONLY OVERDRAWN TWICE THIS WEEK!
I'D LIKE TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT, IF YOU PLEASE!
WITH PLEASURE, MISS PERKINS.
YOU CAN GIVE US A BANK REFERENCE, OF COURSE?
OF COURSE!
BUT I WARN YOU! IT WILL BE A BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT TO YOU!
GEO. STARRETT
FEB-18-

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

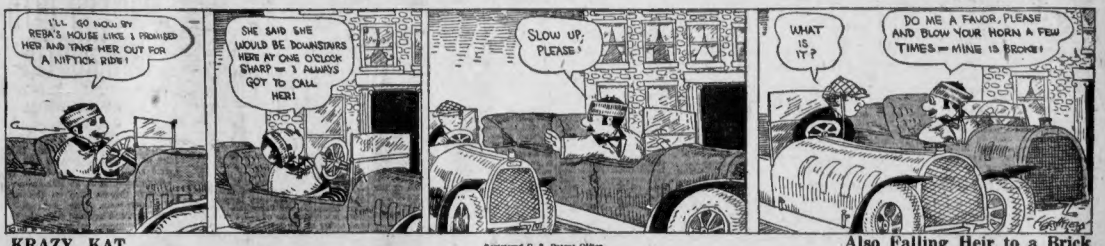
All Is Not Well in the Givney Menage


I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO DO—THAT'S WHAT I WISH—DAGGUNIT—I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO DO.
AH—SOME BIG PROBLEM HAS GOT THE OLD MAN STOPPED.
I'LL BET HE TELLS ME WHAT IT IS—HE WILL IF I PRETEND I DON'T CARE. IF I FIND OUT OR NOT.
NICE DOING UP AT AN HOUSE TODAY—MY WIFE AND THE COOK HAD THE DARNDEST FIGHT EVER SEEN.
IS THAT ALL??
WELL—WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON, MR. GIVNEY?
I'M NEUTRAL—I HOPE THEY BOTH LEAVE.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Little Courtesy of the Road


I'LL GO NOW BY REBA'S HOUSE LIKE I PROMISED HER AND TAKE HER OUT FOR A NIFTICK RIDE!
SHE SAID SHE WOULD BE DOWNSTAIRS HERE AT ONE O'CLOCK SHARP—I ALWAYS GOT TO CALL HER!
SLOW UP, PLEASE!
WHAT IS IT?
DO ME A FAVOR, PLEASE AND BLOW YOUR HORN A FEW TIMES—MINE IS BROKE!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Also Falling Heir to a Brick

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Mother Will Be Surprised, Anyway

I'VE BEEN HEARING THE FUNNIEST STORIES ABOUT YOU!—I HEARD YOU ARE GOING TO BE A PIRATE!
WHY SURE WHY NOT!
HA, HA, HA!—YOU'D MAKE A FUNNY LOOKING PIRATE, YOU WOULD!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, I MIGHT BE A FUNNY LOOKIN' ONE, BUT I'LL BE VERY BOLD!
DOES YOUR MOTHER KNOW ABOUT YOUR GOING TO BE A PIRATE BOLD?
NOPE, NOT YET!
OH, HA, HA, HA! I'M GOIN' STRAIGHT AND TELL HER!
AW, GEE WHIZZ, DON'T DO THAT, I WANT TO SURPRISE HER!
TOM McNAMARA
2-18

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

You run across millionaires in the most unexpected places. The other day I was on a train in the South which was passing through what looked like a very scraggy section, when a friend very familiar with conditions in that territory remarked: "Do you see that house through there? The man who owns it is worth between three and four million dollars. He made it, too, right in this State. He bought enormous tracts of virgin timber lands at twenty-five cents to $1.50 an acre. As you know, lumber prices rose enormously during the war, and he cashed in very big. After the money began to pour in, he went into other enterprises, but all in this neighborhood."

* * *

This same friend, a native of the South, told me how he had been left 1,700 acres of land and how he became "land poor" until it was taken hold of by an enterprising young graduate of an agricultural university who, instead of growing cotton or tobacco, discovered that he could raise vegetables and fruits which became ready for the market between the end of the Florida producers season and the beginning of the products grown in Jersey and other States in the neighborhood of New York. As the market was always bare when these kinds of vegetables reached the metropolis, he obtained extraordinarily profitable prices. The young scientific farmer conceived, saved and developed various ways of making money. For example, he turned one patch which had been struck by lightning, and consequently would not produce anything, into a pond and has made some three hundred dollars a year profit from gold-fish.

The whole venture has turned out most profitable both for the young farmer and my Southern friend.

* * *

Sunday is still observed as Sunday, not as a day of boisterous pleasure-seeking, in some parts of the country. I spent last week-end in North Carolina at a very large hotel. Both inside and outside the place a Sabbath quietness reigned. At the nearby golf club house every week day there had been a crowd of as to say hundreds of colored boys and youths clamoring to act as caddies. This Sunday morning not one was within sight. I was told that a State law forbids the employment of caddies on Sunday—and certainly every golfer at this resort likes to do his own caddying. In the evening there were no movies. Nor did I notice any cards being played, of course, there was no dancing. It was veritably "a day of rest."

And, I confess, I rather liked it.

* * *

At this same place I met a nationally-known financier. I noticed that he was not taking part in any social recreation. Later I discovered that the state of his health would not permit him to do so.

"I am very glad to see you here," he remarked to me during the evening. "If you are wise, you will avoid taking part in any strenuous exercise. I always was most robust; I enjoyed my work; and I went at it with the time full tilt. I didn't feel the strain at the time. Then, suddenly, I caved in. Now I can't even risk playing a game of golf, or have my worked my machinery. The strain was too great. But I didn't stop to think of this until I was rounded up with a jolt. A man is a fool who becomes so engrossed in his business that he never takes time to relax. There's nothing in it in the end. I have reason to regret not having taken a rational amount of time to play."

* * *

The grave, nervous breakdown of H. P. Davison, J. P. Morgan & Co., has forced this same thought into the minds of many financial and business men who come to imagine that they were altogether too busy to "waste"any time on recreation or relaxation.

* * *

Harvey Fisk & Co., the investment bankers, years ago admitted quite a young man as a partner. One day very soon thereafter a tired-draggled old woman walked into the office. The young partner spoke to her. She told him, quite bluntly, that she wanted to talk with a member of the firm. He explained to her that he was a member. She scrutinized him skeptically. Then she remarked: "I notice you are bringing out a $10,000,000 bond issue. I wanted to tell you that if you wanted any money I would be willing to advance any part of it or all of it." The young partner thanked her but explained that they would not need any of her profferred money.

As she walked out he tapped his forehead and remarked: "The poor old woman is nutty."

Just another member of the firm appeared on the scene in time to see the old lady disappearing through the door.

"Do you know who that is?" he asked the young man.

"No," replied.

"That's Hetty Green. What did she want?"

Then the older partner explained that they had done millions of millions of dollars' worth of business with her.

"Never judge by appearances," he admonished the young partner.

* * *

What's holding back business? Does this letter, received from the head of a real estate company in the State of Washington, suggest one reason?

"We, in our twenty years' real estate business in this city of now 25,000 people, find that about 50 per cent. of our deals are knocked by our bankers by informing our customers they would do better if they would wait a while.

"Things will be cheaper,' they

Stocks Close Strong in New York and Irregular on the Boston Exchange

OILS ADVANCED AND LED IN ACTIVITY

Short Covering Caused General Price Improvement; Rock Island Made a Big Jump

By W. H. ROSS
Financial Editor

Stocks ruled higher in New York at the close, prices reaching the highest level in the second hour. The market had a quiet start, with initial changes averaging small. Advances were prominent at the outset, but selling orders were active in the steels and rails displayed a little strength, but were quiet. Among motors Studebaker were weak, but as a class they advanced a little.

Amegican Locomotive sold at its highest in three years and Baldwin at its best price since 1920, but Lima Locomotive fell more than a point. Sinclair common was bought on points quickly as the result of the passing of the preferred dividend by this recent reorganization. National Enameling was one of the weakest issues in early trading.

The upward movement continued during the first hour and strongest issues included Texas Gulf Sulphur, Petroleum, Pan-American, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Cuba Cane products, Mexican Petroleum, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Stewart Warner and American Ship and Commerce. Texas Gulf Sulphur staged a sensational transaction, while Phillips Jones dropped more than three points. Westinghouse, an active equipment, sold to its highest for 1922 to date, gaining more than a point. Trading was of moderate volume and without any distinctive feature. Oils inspired the most interest on the part of traders, particularly Mexican Petroleum. The week ended with belief that the Federal Reserve Banks would not advance discount rates. This expectation is largely based upon the lower Bank of England quotation and the fact that the present rate for the Federal Reserve system also lends encouragement.

LOCAL MARKET STARTED WITH A STRONG TONE

The Boston market had a strong tone at the start, but was not so firm later in the morning and closed with irregular to fractional changes. Mississippi Power was active for this stock, advancing to the highest price since 1920. Rutland Railroad advanced two points to its highest for more than a year. American Woolen sold at the highest figure it has touched this year to date, gaining a fraction. Packing issues ruled higher. Coppers were inactive as a class and had a narrow range. Trading in the rails. Boston Elevated common sagged 3½ points and was more active than usual. The preferred issues of the road receded 3 points. Mergenthaler and Swift & Co. advanced 1 point. Minor losses were sustained by Mohawk, West End, New England Telephone, American Pneumatic preferred and Edison.

The Curb was irregular. Gains included Alpha 3 cents at 35 cents, Eureka 1 cent at 24 cents, Mutual 12 cents at 42 cents, Goodyear issues 1 cent at 31 cents, Verde Mines 3 cents at 23 cents. Among losses were Gadsden 10 cents at 45 cents, Rudolph 1 cent at 26 cents, Denbigh 1 cent at 5 cents, Nature Food at 7⅛ and United Verde Extension ¼ at 28¾.

Corporation Reports

The Cuba Oil Company of California reports for 1921, after charges for depreciation, etc., of $10,329,207, equivalent to $21.65 a share, against $12,668,365, or $26.55 a share, in 1920.

The Air Reduction, Inc., reports for 1921 net profits before taxes of $3,414,000, against $4,000,000 in 1920.

The Mack Trucks, Inc., nine reports for 1921 net income, after depreciation and taxes, of $1,000,000, or $11.07 a share, against $899,880, or $9.90, in 1920.

Gross sales in 1921 of the Transue Williams Steel Forging Company amounted to $5,300,000, net sales to $4,000,000, manufacturing profit to $10,315, and net profit after income to $44,187.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation reports for 1921 net income of $1,040,972, against $21,345,345 in 1920.

For last year the Texas Company reports net profits of $7,000,000, surplus after charges and reserves of $3,000,000, equivalent after preferred dividends to $4.66 a share, against $12,000,000, or $8.00 a share, in 1920.

The United States Rubber Company reports for 1921 net sales of $194,470,958, a decrease of $201,670,767, or 50.9 per cent., compared with 1920, and net profits of $470,717. Total current assets as of December 31, 1921, amounted to $76,690,777, compared with $128,503,000 as of the first of the year, a reduction of $44,811,224.

Boston Financial Notes

City of Boston receipts for the fiscal year ended January 31 were $1,000,000 more than received on Suffolk County account, totaled $2,000,000, and exceeded by $1,000,000 the balance on hand January 31 was $13,146,772.

Bank clearings in Boston for 1921 compared with $124,889,791 in 1920.

Atherton & Co. will sell tomorrow at auction 40 shares of Boston Wharf Co. stock.

Trustee William M. Wood, of the American Woolen Company, will be in Boston on Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the Arlington Mills, Suffolk and Tremont.

The Walworth Manufacturing Company has declared a dividend of 1½ per cent., payable on $7,500,000 of bonds, of which $5,000,000 are proposed to be issued to the holders of the reduce floating debt.

The Boston Elevated for year March amounted to 1,000,000 compared during 1920 to 976,700 outside in January, 1921.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following ranges:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Express	61¾	62	61¾	62
Alas Rubber	5½	16½	16½	16½
Ala-Chalmers	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Allied Chemical	77½	77¾	77¼	77¾
Am Can	39½	39¾	39¼	39¾
Am Car & Fdr	146¾	147	146¼	147¼
Am Cotton Oil	22	22	22	22
Am Express	133	135	133	135
Am H & L pr	66½	66½	66½	66½
Am Ice	98	99	98	98½
Am Int'l Corp	28¾	29	28¾	29
Am La Franc	9½	9¾	9½	9¾
Am Linseed	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼
Am Locomotive	109½	11 3/8	109½	109¾
Am Ship & Com	9¾	11	9¾	11
Am Sm & Ref	49¾	50	49¾	50
Am Steel Fdry	32	32¼	32	32¼
Am Sugar	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Am Tobacco	135	135	135	135
Am Tel & Tel	119	119¼	119	119
Am Woolen	83½	83½	83	83½
Am Writing Pr	24¾	24¾	23¾	23¾
Anaconda	37¾	38	37¾	38
Atchison	87¾	88¼	87¾	88¼
Atl Gulf & W I	26½	26½	26½	26½
Baldwin Loco	109	109½	108	109½
Balt & Ohio	35½	36¼	35½	36¼
Bal & Ohio pr	44¾	44½	44¾	44¾
Beth Steel B	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Booth Fisheries	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Buffalo Brothers	116½	116½	116½	116½
Buffalo Rochester	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Butte Superior	26	26½	26	26½
Butterick	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Caddo Oil	10½	10½	10½	10½
Calif Petroleum	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼
Calumet	48	48	48	48
Cal Packing	74	74	73¾	73¾
Canadian Pac	129½	130	129½	130
Cen Leather	25¾	26	25¾	26
Cerro de Pasco	53½	53½	53	53½
Chandler Motor	36½	36½	36½	36½
Chi Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Chino	26¾	26¾	26	26¼
Chi Mil & St P	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Chi Gt West	6¾	7	6¾	7
C. Rock Island	25¾	26¾	25¾	26¾
Ch St P & M	20	20	19¾	20
Chi St P & M pr	34	34	33¾	34
Colo Fuel & I	46	46	46	46
Col Fuel & I	27	27	27	27
Col Gas & El	74¾	77	74¾	76¾
Columbia Graph	3	3	3	3
Col Southern	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Col Southern 1st	66½	66½	66½	66½
Cons Textile	12½	12½	12	12½
Corn Product	102¾	103¾	101¾	103¾
Crucible	61	61¾	61	61¾
Cuba Cane Sugar	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¾
Cuba Cane Sug pr	10	10	10	10
Cuban Cane S pr	25½	26¼	25½	26¼
Cuban-Am Sugar	20	20	20	20
Del & Hudson	111½	111½	111¼	111¼
Del & Lack	111½	111½	111½	111½
Denver & Rio G	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Erie	10½	10¾	10½	10¾
Erie 1st	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Fairbnk-Johnson	80	80½	80	80½
Famous Players	81½	81½	80½	81½
Freeport Tex	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Gen Asphalt	62¼	62¾	62¼	62¾
General Electric	150½	150½	150	150½
Gen Motors	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Goodrich Rubber	37½	37¾	37½	37¾
Goodyear T & R	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Gt Northern pr	75¼	75½	75¼	75½
Guh Steel	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Hayes Mfg Co	15	15	15	15
Houston Oil	76	77¼	76	76
Hudson Motor	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Ill Central R R	99	99	98	98
Interboro Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Interboro Cons pr	6	6	6	6
Int Harvester	85	85	85	85
Int Mer Marine	15	15	15	15
Int Mer Marine pf	71	71¼	71	71¼
Int Nickel	12	12¾	12	12
Int Paper	47¾	48	47¾	48
Invincible	14¼	14¼	13¾	14
Island Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kansas City So	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Kelly Tire	36¾	37	36¾	37
Kennecott	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¼
Keystone	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Lack Steel	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼
Lehigh Valley	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Lima Loco Works	95	96	94½	94½
Loew's	14¼	14¼	14	14¼
Lehigh Loc	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Maxwell	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
May Stores	106	106½	106	106½
Mexican Petrol	119¾	121¾	119¾	120½
Miami	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Middle States	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Middle States pf	80	80	80	80
Missouri Pac	19¼	20	19¼	20
Missouri Pac pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Nat Acme	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Nev Con Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
New Haven	37½	37½	37½	37½
N Y Central	76½	76¾	76½	76¾
Norfolk & West	106½	106½	106½	106½
Northern Pac	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Ohio Fuel & Sup	23	23	23	23
Ohio Cities Gas	28¼	28¼	28	28¼
Ohio Oil & Gas	47	47	47	47
Pacific Oil	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Pacific Tel & Tel	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Pan-Am Pete B	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Penn Seaboard	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Penn Steel pf	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Penn Mar Coal	45¾	46	45¾	46
Pere Marquette	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Pere Marquette pf	84	84	83½	83½
Philadelphia Co	33½	34	33½	34
Philadelphia Co pf	49	49	49	49
Pierce Oil	7¾	8	7¾	8
Pitts Coal	55¾	56	55¾	56
Pittsburgh Steel	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Pittsburgh Steel pf	116½	116½	116½	116½
Ray Con Copper	38	38¼	37¾	38
Ray Con Co	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Reading	70½	70½	70½	70½
Rep Iron & Steel	61¾	62	61¾	62
Rep Iron & Steel pf	92	92	92	92
Royal Dutch	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Sears-Roebuck	63½	63½	63½	63½
Sinclair Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Southern Pac	85¾	86	85¾	86
Southern Ry	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Southern Ry pf	58	58	58	58
Stromberg	38	38	38	38
Studebaker	94½	94½	94½	94½
Superior Oil Corp	7¾	8	7¾	8
Superior Steel	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Tenn Copper	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Texas Co	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Texas Gulf Sulph	42¾	44	42¾	44
Tex & Pac	24	24	24	24
Tex & Pac pf	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Third Avenue	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼
Tob Products	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Transcontinental	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Union Pacific	131	131½	130¾	131
Union Pac pf	83½	83½	83½	83½
United Drug	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
U S C I P	24½	25¼	24½	25¼
U S Food Prod	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
U S Industrial Alc	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
U S Realty	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
U S Rubber	50½	51	50½	50¾
U S Rubber 1st	90½	91	90½	90¾
U S Smelting	36¾	37	36¾	37
U S Steel	105½	106	105½	106
U S Steel pf	117½	117½	117½	117½
Utah Copper	64	64¼	64	64¼
Utah Securities	3	3	3	3
Vanadium	32½	33	32½	33
Va-Car Chem	52¾	53¼	52¾	53¼
Va-Car Chem pf	97½	97½	97½	97½
Virginia Iron	27¾	28	27¾	28
Wabash	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Wabash A	16½	16½	16½	16½
Warren Bros	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Wes Md	60	60	59¾	59¾
Western Pac	11	11	11	11

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½	97.86	97.60	97.04	97.08
1st 4s 1932-47	91.41	91.44	91.34	91.34
1st 4s 1927-42	87.76	88.06	87.70	88.00
1st 4½s 1932-47	97.10	97.19	96.90	97.10
2nd 4½s 1927-42	96.90	96.90	96.70	96.70
2d 4½s	97.02	97.02	96.82	96.82
4th 4½s 1933	97.58	97.58	97.38	97.38
Victory 4¾	100.02	100.02	100.02	100.02
Victory 4s	100.26	100.28	100.26	100.26

FOUR SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT NOTED

Spillane Particularly Impressed by Increase in Freight Traffic and Cotton Exports

By RICHARD SPILLANE.

Philadelphia, Feb. 18. — Signs of improvement:

Car loadings in the first week of January were 605,892. In the first week of February they were 753,886.

American Cotton Mill takings thus far this fiscal year are 3,547,006 bales against 2,767,837 for the same period last year.

Cotton exports thus far this crop year are 7,084,380 as against 5,826,261 for the same period last year.

United States Steel Common was quoted Friday at the close in the New York Exchange at 99¾, as against a low of 70¾ last Summer.

Of these four items the first and the third are the most significant. The increased car loadings show a larger movement in freights. This may be due in part, but only in part, to greater demand for coal, which to inclement weather and fear of a coal strike.

The pronounced rise in the United States Steel can be viewed only as barometric. It is the old story of the market leader. It is a test in the balance of the fact. There seems no good reason, therefore, against the Steel Corporation's operations in the last six months, for such a pronounced advance, unless there should be a steady demand for the stock if the bare fact did not warrant it.

One of the features in connection with the foreign trade council convention to be held here May 10-11-12, will be a trip on the Delaware River the first day of the gathering so the delegates may see Philadelphia as the present Philadelphia has for the banding of sea-borne commerce.

This convention will be the first time the council has held a big meeting on the Atlantic seaboard.

There has been bitter complaint that Philadelphia has not had its legitimate share of foreign commerce.

Nothing will do more to make men in foreign trade know Philadelphia than this convention which undoubtedly will be the greatest the organization has held.

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HEAVY PENALTY FOR FAKE AUCTIONS

Jewelers' Association Files Bill Proposing Rigid Restrictions

"An Act to regulate the sale of watches, clocks, silver and jewelry of every kind at public auction," is the official title of a bill filed with the General Court of the Commonwealth by Lewis Sharks, acting for the Massachusetts Retail Jewelers' Association.

The bill, which is intended to put the cap stone on the campaign conducted by the association against fake auction sales, provides that auctioneers or other dealers in jewelry shall not be licensed to do business for less than a year, and that the license may be revoked for violation of the laws governing auctioneers and auctions. It is further provided that a fine of not less than $25 nor more than $500, or a term in jail of not more than one year, may be imposed for such violation.

The bill also provides that auctioneers who have lost their license shall not be permitted to sell at public auction as assistants or otherwise.

MAY RETURN PURCHASES.

Section four of the bill provides that any one who sells or attempts to sell at auction any real or personal property without a license shall be fined not less than $25 or, more than $100 for each offense.

Under the terms of the proposed law a purchaser of a watch, plate or jewelry at an auction shall have the right to return the purchase at any time within five days if it is not of the quality represented at the time of the sale.

If the auctioneer refuses to accept the return he may lose his license and be liable to a fine of not more than $100. If the auction room has been closed in that manner for the purpose of avoiding the return of any article sold the license may be revoked.

A fine of $100 and loss of license may be imposed upon any auctioneer who sells or negotiates sales at auctions another for it. For false representations at such a sale a fine of $100 or $1,000 may be imposed.

Another provision of the measure provides that any auctioneer who employs any person to make a fictitious bid or who conspires with any person or persons to make a fictitious bid' shall be fined not less than $100 nor more than $500 or suffer imprisonment for not more than six months and forfeit his license.

FOLLOWS CRUSADE.

The Retail Jewelers' Association recently inaugurated and conducted a campaign against fake auction sales, and obtained the support of many persons in the conviction of six on the charge of using deceit and fraud in auction sales.

Albert R. Kerr of Boston is president of the association. Other members of officers are Frank Ricard of Lowell first vice-president; H. S. Tanner of Providence, R. I., second vice-president; Louis S. Smith of Beverly, secretary, and E. W. Durgin of Worcester, treasurer.

Bank Clearings for Week

Bradstreet's weekly compilation of bank clearings show an aggregate of $5,726,085,000, a decrease of .5 per cent. from last year. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 5 per cent. from a year ago.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

By MONITOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — Rather irregularity developed on the stock exchange Friday, although trading was fairly active, with a turnover of approximately 700,000 shares. Price movements were extremely concise, with a strong dependence of decilines, which was offset by scattered examples of strength in the special place and by steadiness in some of the rails.

PRONOUNCED weakness was displayed by Mexican Petroleum on another late report. American Sumatra Snuff broke sharply on one transaction. May Department Stores declined more than two points, and the steel shares were rather heavy. The Sinclair Oil issues displayed further weakness, with the preferred stock declining six points.

THE market was a professional affair and profit-taking predominated in the day's operations. The strongest issues were American Locomotive, American Tobacco and Marine preferred. Any discussion was freely bought on Washington advices pointing to the favor with which subsidy legislation is being viewed, and profit-taking later in the day wiped out this early gains.

ONE item of more than passing interest was furnished by the announcement that the Illinois Central Illitroad planned to raise capital through the sale of $50,000,000 of preferred stock.

THE Federal Reserve ratio shows a gain of 2 per cent. to the basis of 74.4 per cent. This was expected in note circulation is reported for the twelve banks, but there was a reduction of nearly $12,000,000 in rediscounts. The gain, however, is due chiefly to an increase of nearly $15,000,000 in gold holdings, so far as the position of the individual banks is concerned, the most interesting feature is a rise of 4.7 per cent. in the reserve ratio of the Atlanta bank.

U. S. Rubber apparently had discounted the poor showing set forth in the annual report, and the heavy decline in net earnings had no adverse effect on the market for the stock, which closed at a gain of more than one point.

THE market was under selling pressure almost from the opening. The sale of 40,000 Hudson during the last week was felt most heavily in the Mexican Petroleum and the Associated Oil issues, while foreign sales in the motors, steels and in many miscellaneous issues were the independent steels were subjected to liquidation which appeared in U. S. Steel also. Only in the American Locomotive and a few special stocks, the trend during the day was toward distinctly lower figures.

IMMEDIATELY after the opening, Baldwin Locomotive, having declined below 104, was advanced vigorously to above 109, the object was a drive against the shorts, in which it was partially successful, but the rest of the market assumed a heavy tendency which featured the opening. The movement in Baldwin was wholly speculative in character.

MEXICAN Petroleum developed acute weakness from the beginning of business. It was reported that their number three well in Tierra Blanca had gone to salt water and the number two well in the same field had proved to be a gas well and closed. That the advance in this stock had been a professional movement was based wholly on the technical position was shown when selling orders in Mexican Petroleum developed. Stop loss orders were caught, and the decline, interrupted only by intermittent rallies during the day, continued until nearly the end of the session when the stock had declined nearly seven points from the opening. Short covering brought a small rally at the close.

THE idle car statement of the American Railway Association made public Friday showed 467,097 idle cars on February 1, a decrease of 3.7 per cent. the preceding week. Of this total 294,659 represented cars in good repair available for immediate use. This is a reduction of 34,022 from the beginning of the month. The remaining 171,338 represents the number of idle freight cars in need of repairs in addition to the number normally regarded as being in bad order. These figures substantiate the general belief of improved business during January.

AMONG the various rumors circulated during the decline in Seneca Copper was one concerning the responsibility of new financing. It was repeated by usually well informed sources with the detail that the financing will take the form of an issue of 100,000 shares of new stock, which will be offered at $10 per share. Short covering was responsible for such strength as Seneca exhibited.

THE railroad list generally was firm, the exception being Illinois Central, which declined more than four points on the passing of the dividend and contemplates selling $50,000,000 of new preferred stock. Except in Canadian Pacific, the changes generally were fractional, and the buying in most of the issues on the decline was of excellent character.

THE copper stocks opened lower, but it was noticeable that trad ng was on a small scale, and offerings concentrated in the hands of those offered in considerable quantities at 13 cents, delivered at refineries. These offerings are said to represent only the smaller producers, but it is suspected that at least one large producer is willing to take orders at a price. Firms specializing in Utah and Arizona coppers are buying of an important character will be found on recessions from the present level.

Bethlehem Steel B and Republic

Iron and Steel both were under pressure during the day. The former, which Thursday sold above 65, broke below 63 and the latter sold at 82. Selling in Bethlehem was due in part to liquidation by tired holders who had participated on the immediate future for the company's shipbuilding activities. In the case of Republic, the question as to the action to be taken by the directors next week when they meet for the preferred dividend was the restraining influence.

AMERICAN Can made a new high fractionally above 40, but lost practically all of this gain before the end of the session. Attention is directed to orders being placed by large canners who in recent years have made their own containers but now find it cheaper to buy from the corporation.

THERRE is some discussion of the possibility of an increase in the present $2 annual dividend of the International Combustion Engineering Corporation, whose stock recently has been listed on the exchange. This discussion is based largely on expectations of an increase in the corporation's foreign business. Its maker and sells automatic stokers and accessory equipment and has increased the efficiency of boiler plants and to reduce operating costs through fuel saving. During the last four years the company has more than earned the present dividend, net after taxes totalling $3.47 per share in 1918; $2.24 in 1919; $3.79 in 1920, and $3.77 last year.

HOUSTON Oil was weak in sympathy with the decline in other oil stocks, although some buying appeared on the publication of the preliminary report. This showed $1,891,955 net earnings after taxes and expenses, but before depletion, of $1,691,955. This report includes the earnings of the Higgins Oil Company, 60 per cent. of the capital stock which is owned by Houston, nor the semi-annual payments due on the Kirby Lumber Company notes.

DIRECTORS of Jones Tea met and declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on the preferred stock. No action was taken on the back dividends. Earnings reported as $1,394,352, a decrease of $22,767 from those of January, 1921.

OIL men are following closely the developments in the new Mexia field in Texas. The first estimate of the production of this field in January was 2,000 barrels. Officials of the Kirby Petroleum Company, who estimates the total at 5,092,000 barrels, of which the Kirby Company produced 470,000 barrels. It is understood that the Kirby Petroleum Company stock certificates will be listed on the stock exchange.

CENTRAL LEATHER Company reports for the year a deficit after taxes and charges of $23,429,814, compared with a deficit of $22,429,814 in 1920. It is understood that included in this amount is the final adjustment of inventory losses.

DIRECTORS of the Sumatra Tobacco Company met and passed the semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent. due on the preferred stock at this time. In well informed quarters this has been expected, despite the complaints that such action would be taken. The common stock was relatively firm on Friday, although buying being for the short account.

PIERCE Oil preferred declined to a new low for the present movement, Friday, in a continuation of the decline which has been in progress for about ten days when a drive against the stock carried the quotation to 67. The street is filled with rumors, all of which hinge on financing plans.

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EMPLOYES FORCE BROKERS INTO BANKRUPTCY

MacMaster & Co., New York, Go to Wall in Bucket Shop Inquiry

By Universal Service.

New York, Feb. 18.—With liabilities of more than $700,000 and tangible assets of but $30,000, the brokerage house of MacMaster & Co. was thrown high on the rocks of bankruptcy. The concern on Thursday was expelled from the Consolidated Stock Exchange charged with fraud and rules against "bucketing" of stocks.

This was the high light in the day's activities in the New York Street bucket shop ring.

Eight additional cases of bucket shop practices were presented to the general sessions grand jury, investigating the business charges that with defrauding investors of hundreds of millions of dollars during the past year. One of these indictments were handed down and, according to Assistant District Attorney Crain, there are so many complaints to be heard against each of the individuals involved that it is not likely either of the two juries hearing witnesses will find new indictments before late next week.

Samuel Greenfield, salesman for MacMaster & Co., a brokerage house firm, charged with having swindled David Gardiner, a New York multi-millionaire out of $9,000 before the concern went out of business, was held by Justice Peter J. Kinsella. Greenfield recently gave himself up when indicted for grand larceny by the grand jury. He is held on a suspending indictment charging conspiracy in addition to larceny.

The first complaint to come against the stockbroker's house were intimated yesterday when Gardiner filed formal claims of $546. Robert P. Stephenson, former United States district attorney, was appointed by receiver for the concern by Judge Hand.

Dividend Declarations

Stott Mills declared quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record February 18.

Lancaster Mills declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record February 15.

Pacific Mills declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Company declared quarterly dividends of $1.50 on common and $1.75 a share on preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 10.

International Silver declared quarterly 1½ per cent. preferred dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Mexican Petroleum declared quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. on common and semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent. on preferred, both payable April 1, to stock of record March 8.

Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company declared quarterly dividends of 2 per cent. on common and preferred, both payable April 1.

SOME REASONS WHY WHEAT JUMPED

Evans Gets Expert Explanation as to Cereal's Antics All Over World

By C. B. EVANS.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The unlearned person peeping through the cracks of the enclosure where grain gamblers build on wheat asks himself on what in their faith grounded.

He sees the price running off five cents from the recent advance of forty cents, but he does not see any of these bulls jumping the fence. The attitude of these men is that of one who thinks he knows and who cares not what another man's opinion is. The observer then wonders whether they have any facts or are going it blind. These men are of a class commonly considered sane, but heretofore rather hopeless as to the future of a price of any kind.

As a matter of fact they have been canvassing the conditions every day for months and have all needed information has fully digested that it has gone into the blood, has lost its identity and become part of them. One cannot help envying the nerve stillness of these men sitting on great bales of money and the wheat playing it in the arena and amused rather than scared if the beast has a little tumble.

SOME REASONS WHY.

Let us look at some of the hard facts from an authority. B. W. Snow makes the following memorandum of the situation:

"Failure of Australia and Argentina to make good the early crop promise; failure of Argentina to ship as liberally as anticipated when crop was supposed to be large; Argentine crop 155,000,000 against early estimates of 225,000,000; damage to wheat by Japan, India and ex-European countries at a rate never experienced and without precedent; Liverpool wheat stocks down to 800,000 bushels against 6,000,000 bushels a year ago; reduction of 30,000,000 in Canada crop estimates—indicating a general recognition that with short, a general recognition that with short, a general reduction of production the supply and requirement are so closely balanced that failure to come up to full capacity production in other producers means world shortage.

"Failure of United States crop situation outlook west of the Missouri River with half of Winter wheat in Pacific Northwest, probably the poorest ever known."

It is from these facts that has come the contradiction in the market to the recent record and, indeed, to the general movement of prices for a year or so. It is a pity that the farmer does not get more profit out of this situation, but he is in business and has to invest in the weather in many countries is a sort of gambler, whether he will or no.

KNOWLEDGE THAT WANDERS.

The reader of the statistics of supposed crops and supplies in various parts of the world knows the figures, but somehow the average of us does not know just when or where to apply them or what to do with a profit on an article which has made so many fortunes and pancakes. Then there is a spirit in the market which, taken at the right moment, leads on to a fortune, and the spirit in this country has developed in such a way as to help anybody who is doing anything constructive.

Substantially the same influences have given us advanced prices for corn, which may or may not go to the

Book Test Revealed

Correct Title—Arrested
Arrest—To Stop.—*Webster's New International.*

Correct Title—Indoors and Out

HIGH SCORE IN BOOK TEST STILL 53

Checkers Report Every Sketch of Entire 60 Identified by Someone

Eleven days more and the Boston American's $5,000 Famous Picture Test will be inaugurated by the printing of Test Drawing No. 1 and a List of Famous Titles containing (among others) the Correct Title.

You who read these words—every reader of the Boston American—will be welcome to take part in the new Test and, if you name Correct Titles enough, win one of the 219 cash awards.

These Title Tests are intended to be entertaining. Helpful, instructive. They might be described as an "extra added attraction" of New England's leading evening newspaper.

In order to attract new contestants the Boston American offers the following additional cash prizes to those who—having taken part in the recent Book Test—send in the largest number of New Contestants for the $5,000 Famous Titles Test:

$1,000 FIRST AWARD.	
First Award	$1,000
For the largest number of New Contestants.	
Second Award	750
For the next largest number of New Contestants.	
Third Award	500
For the next largest number of New Contestants.	
Fourth Award	400
For the next largest number of New Contestants.	
Fifth Award	300
For the next largest number of New Contestants.	
Sixth Award	200
For the next largest number of New Contestants.	
Seventh Award	150
For the next largest number of New Contestants.	
Eighth Award	100
For the next largest number of New Contestants.	
Ninth Award	50
For the next largest number of New Contestants.	
200 Awards of $10 Each	1,000
For the 100 next largest numbers.	
219 Awards of $5 Each	550
For the 110 next largest numbers.	
Total	$5,000

The above awards will be paid even if all the Top Prizes should be earned by Lists of New Contestants not any less than 100 names. It does not matter what the figure is. The money MUST BE WON, must be paid.

Here is the best of all cash opportunities for those of you who, convinced by this time that your score in the Book Test is not high enough to place you "in the money," desire to win an award as large as any Book Test award. Enrollment Blanks may be had for the asking. Each of them has room for twenty-five names and addresses.

There are no conditions except that the NEW Contestant must be one who did NOT take part in the Book Test. And having given you his name he must follow the 60-day Farmer rule of Test and at its close submit a list of answers. If he does not "go through," his membership will not count in your favor in the Membership Competition.

GET BUSY TODAY.

Why not get busy today? You have two Sunday scores, week-days and the holiday before you. If you are made of the right kind of stuff you can start NOW and beat out the present leaders, whoever they may be.

One word of caution. Pick out candidates with some care. You know the kind of people who will say "yes," HESITATE and enjoy a test of this description. Pass up the other kind and let us ALL be happy.

Appreciating 3,000 Book Test sets now have been checked at West Headquarters and the high score remains at the figure reported yesterday, fifty-three.

Several have sent in fifty-three Correct Titles.

EVERY PICTURE IDENTIFIED.

And here is another interesting fact—which you may not admonish, warn or caution Mr. Artist—the checkers report that every drawing has been named correctly! This does not mean that any contestant has scored a perfect list or that no drawing among the sixty escaped identification by someone. This is a surprise to the Test Editor, who has received letters from more than 1,000 contestants who say that they are not to see, in any letter, the Correct Title of No. 52.

In the week after next the Test Editor expects to receive a report from Test Headquarters telling him briefly this:

The nine persons named below will appear to be the leaders in the $5,000 Book Test. We are sending you this early report in order that you may be prepared with photographs and sketches.

GET PHOTOGRAPH READY.

Immediately upon receipt of this note the Test Editor will go calling. He will NOT know which is which among the nine, whether Miss Doe is to have the $1,000 and Mr. Roe the 50, or vice versa. When you are convinced that you are among the nine, please have the photograph ready. And no snapshots, please. Look pleasant! Hold it!

After having conducted himself with considerable rudeness for a day or two we discover that in Drawings No. 47 and 48 Mr. Artist was in one of his happiest moods. There will be no question of the fitness of today's two titles. The train has been "arrested" by an obstruction on the track. The woman in the second picture is both "indoors and out."

Test Editor:

After some effort in the past two days I think it not unlikely that, if I push along under full steam, I can corral perhaps 100 New Contestants. What I want to know is whether 100 will qualify place me among the nine leaders.

If you are asking for a guarantee, I cannot give it; but my "guess" would be that 100 might do the trick. You see, I have nothing to "go" upon. So far as I know there never before was anything quite like this Membership Competition. Moreover, I do not know the present standing of the different competitors. I do not know who among them is in the race to succeed. ALL I know is that the $1,000, $750, $500, $400, $300, $200, $150, $100, $50 and nine other awards will be paid in accordance with the table printed above.

BOOK TEST AWARDS SOON.

The Book Test money will be paid to the winners within the next three weeks. The Membership Competition money will be paid BEFORE the Famous Titles Test—soon! It ought probably three or four weeks before; just as soon as it can be determined who has sent in the largest numbers of New Contestants who come all the way through and send in sets of answers.

Dear Test Editor:

I am a member of a little club. Is there any objection to some of my clubmates entering for the Membership Competition?

What I mean is, can I turn over an Enrollment Blank to one of my pals and have him get New Contestants in my name?

Allston. F. R. M.

Most assuredly. Not only that, but you can send Enrollment Blanks to friends and relatives in other parts of New England and have them help you. No limit! No fussy rules! Go as far as you like!

For example, suppose a little club wants to have places on the stringboard for the library. Why shouldn't the Book Test member of the club announce that his Membership Contest activities are to be dedicated to that purpose? And why shouldn't other young fellow or young woman in the club get behind him and put him over the top? COULD be done.

HELP TEST EDITOR.

The Test Editor hopes everyone who took part in the Book Test and enjoyed it will help him in this contest. He will send in at least one New Contestant for the Famous Titles Test. That will be the proper spirit to show, and naturally he wants to make it a hundredfold. One New Contestant from everybody gait in this thing is done.

Dear Test Editor:

You are a good sport and we all know it. The only trouble with me, up to date, is that I thought the Test would be harder, which accounts for my missing "A Conflict of Colors," "The Marked Man," "Marooned" and "The Traveler." I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw them named as Correct Titles. They were my original selections and I threw them aside for something "deeper." If they would all tell the truth I'll bet hundreds of others would make this same confession, but I mean to die hard and will ask you to send me some more Enrollment Blanks. Wishing you good luck.

Portsmouth. A. R.

Yours probably was the experience of many, including some who had marked success in previous Tests. Test and at its close submit a list of answers. If he does not "go through," his membership will not count in your favor in the Membership Competition.

Dear Test Editor:

I noticed in your column of Tuesday that the Correct Title of No. 52 still is in hiding. The four titles I offer here are taken from my work-book, all which have been eliminated: "Indoors," "Outdoors," "Engaged," "Secret Foe," "Bound Together." I also pondered over "Double Cunning" and "Double Dealing," but finally decided that neither of these would fit.

The first title looked best, but still I used "Bound Together," finding "bound" and "bind" a resounding noise."

I have no pictures or titles yet that would warrant my making a kick. Your correspondents apparently find them to suit them. THEY had wrong. For No. 48 the favorite title appears to be "Inside and Out." Lots of people, nothing can be inside and out at the same time unless the word "partly" is used. If "Inside and Out" IS the Correct Title I shall be glad to hear of it, as it would mean the reappearance of that drawing.

I selected "Jess and Flashes" for No. 53, on account of the puffs of smoke from his pipe and the flashes from the eyes. Lots of fun, anyway, and NO kick coming.

Brockton. T. F. H.

You ought to have made one error in the title, Thomas, for it is "Indoors and Out," not "Inside and Out." The woman in the picture is both indoors and out. And I'm sorry, but YOU have not named the Correct Title for No. 52.

CHILDREN'S MATINEE AT TEMPLE

Taking advantage of the school holidays, during which a large number of the pupils of the public and parochial schools will be idle the coming week, Manager Richard E. Gorman of William Tell has arranged a stupendous spectacle, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," adapted from the late Mark Twain's literary masterpiece, and arranged a scale of attractive prices for all children who wish to see "A Connecticut Yankee." Matinees, except the holiday and Saturday ones, the children of Boston may view and thoroughly enjoy this sensational film at a tremendously low price of admission.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

McCORMACK SINGS TOMORROW

Wonderful Irish Singer Also to Appear Here in Two Other Concerts

John McCormack, the wonderful Irish singer, will give concerts in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, next Wednesday evening at 8:15, and the following Sunday afternoon at 2:30 (February 19, 22 and 26). Donald McBeath, the noted violinist, will also play numbers at each concert. The programme for the three concerts will be mighty different.

The concert for tomorrow will include the famous aria from Beethoven's oratorio, "Mount of Olives"; songs by Chaminade, Poak Bridge, Bax, Foote; a group of Irish folk songs and a group of English and American songs.

NET TO PLAY BEETHOVEN PROGRAMME.

Long admired in Europe for her splendid interpretations of Beethoven's music, there will be additional importance and interest in the concert which Miss Ney will give in Symphony Hall next Saturday afternoon, February 25, in that the program will consist entirely of Beethoven numbers.

Her Boston program will include Beethoven's second trio, in B flat, opus 32. No. 2; C minor, opus 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight"), and the great Hammerklavier sonata in B flat, opus 106 (also the Andante (favori) in F, and Six Variations in F, opus 34.

JOSEF HOFFMANN.

Considered one of the greatest virtuosos of all time, Josef Hoffmann, the Russian pianist, will give a concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 5, at 2:30.

At his appearance at the latest pair of Boston Symphony concerts, he inspired his audiences as perhaps the finest soloist of the season.

DVORAK'S "STABAT MATER."

The "Stabat Mater" by Anton Dvorak, the great Bohemian composer, which has not been heard in Boston for a number of years, will be performed by the Handel and Haydn Society, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 2:30.

Sixteenth Symphony Program.

Schubert's large Programme Symphony in C major will be the principal number on the program of the next pair of Boston Symphony concerts to be given in Symphony Hall on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, February 24-25. A new work by Edward Burlingame Hill—"Waiting for Orchestra"—will have its first performance. This closing number will be Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Easter," which, based upon Greek liturgical themes, met with such enthusiasm when performed at these concerts two seasons ago.

WILLIAM BACHAUS

William Bachaus, who played a couple of weeks ago with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be the soloist at Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, March 4, in his program of pianoforte numbers. It is expected to excite interest.

Bachaus, who, by the way, is but thirty-seven years old, is accounted one of the greatest pianists of the present generation. Prior to his recent Boston Symphony concert, it is eight or nine years since he appeared in America. He was the most brilliant pupil of his class at the Leipsic Conservatory, the favorite pupil of Eugene d'Albert.

ETHEL HUTCHINSON

Ethel Hutchinson is another of the younger generation of Boston pianists to appear in recital this season at Jordan Hall. She is a young Boston girl who has been, and it presents an added proficiency at the hands of Boston teachers—a young woman who has worked her way to a respectable circle of lovers of her playing.

In preparation for this coming debut recital of hers at Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, March 11, she has presented a delightful program.

LONDON STRING QUARTET

The interest in the coming Beethoven cycle week as it is to be observed by the London String Quartet at Jordan Hall, Boston, during the week of March 13 to 18 next, is increasing every day. Two years ago these attractive Londoners as to the success they achieved in Honolulu, where they played many concerts, and again this year in increasing numbers of concerts, and have already received a still further increase in the number of requests for appearances next year.

LYNN STAR COURSE

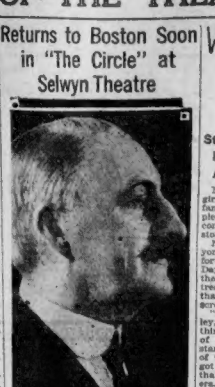
The complete Boston Symphony Orchestra, the finest and largest orchestra in America, under its great conductor, Pierre Monteux, will give a concert in Lynn tomorrow afternoon at the Olympia Theatre, for the first time in two years.

Edith Thompson of Lynn and Beverly, one of the best known pianists in the country, will be the soloist, and she has chosen the following numbers for the occasion. The orchestra will play the ever popular Sixth Symphony of Tschaikowsky, known as the Pathetic, and the Tannhauser Overture of Wagner, in many respects the finest overture ever written. The rims of the concert will be one hour and three-quarters.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

The opening bill at the Arlington Theatre on the evening of Washington's Birthday, next Wednesday, will be "Over the Virginian River," which is considered an excellent dramatization of a highly popular novel. The original story was written by Owen Wister and he collaborated with Kirke La Shelle in writing the play. The story is the highly romantic atmosphere of the stirring days that preceded and followed the Civil War. The cast of the Virginian, around whom the interest of the story revolves, and whose war orig-nally played by Dustin Farnum in the early productions of the play, will in the Arlington Theatre production be played by Charles Bickford, and the other characters will be essayed by Florence Johns, May McCabe, Helen Neff, Wilton Lackay, Jr., Frank Du Frane, George Burton, Leonora Bradley and Beatrice Loring.

Returns to Boston Soon in "The Circle" at Selwyn Theatre



JOHN DREW

The happenings at the Selwyn Theatre a week from Monday night will be auspicious, bringing together as they will a comedy of much sophisticated charm in the Circle and a company of players that are known to be well-disposed toward its several characters.

John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter, "back on the job," as John Drew is quoted, both are cast in roles that are said to be pleasing to their talents, rich in comic humor and possessing the persuasive touch of sympathy. Conservative critics give it that Mr. Drew has never been seen to better advantage and what is trues of this very excellent actor holds equally good for Mrs. Carter.

For the presentation of "The Circle" the Selwyns have found a production that is worthy of the subject, and while the play encompasses only one scene, this is set with a lavish hand for detail that is claimed would please the sensibilities of an interior decorator—or even a visiting relative.

GAYETY THEATRE

One of the most important events of the theatrical season in Boston will occur tomorrow when "Folly Town," the spectacular burlesque produced by James E. Cooper, will be presented at the Gayety Theatre.

Every detail of this gorgeous burlesque will be brought from Broadway. Besides the cast of the original cast of performers, numbering more than forty people, and filled with scores of beautiful scenery. Intensely humorous comedy, bright music and all sorts of dancing and singing and novelty specialties make "Folly Town" an unusually entertaining burlesque.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ.

A delightful miniature comedy, adapted from old nursery rhymes and entitled "Mother Goose," starring the noted musical comedy player, Lew Mack, is the attractive feature which leads the vaudeville program this week at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre. The miniature musical comedy relates the trials and tribulations of the famous legendary character, the old woman who lived in a shoe, and it presents an abundance of melody, graceful dances, fun, and original stage pictures.

GORDON' OLYMPIA

"Prevarication," a sparkling miniature farce presented by Burt Haines and company is the headliner announced for this week by the management of Gordon's Olympia Theatre. This novel skit treats of the laughable predicament in which a man falls when he attempts deceit with three clever women, his wife, his stenographer, and his fiancee's friend. The action is fast throughout and full of dashing, snappy lines.

Heading the photoplay program is Dick Barthelmess in "The Seventh Day."

GLOBE THEATRE

Only another week remains of William Fox's supreme spectacle, "Queen of Sheba," at the Globe Theatre, where this amazing production depicting the love romance of the most beautiful woman the world has ever known, is being shown continuously from 10:30 in the morning until 12:30 at night at the unheard of price.

"FOOLISH WIVES"

A portending attraction in Boston is the presentation by Carl Laemmle of a theatre equal to the production of "Foolish Wives." This is the production written, produced and acted by Von Stroheim, a man who through his enacting of heavy roles of sinister nature, has by his very diabolical character of his portrayals given a stronger meaning to the stage name of villain than any actor now before the public.

The Boston American

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WES' BARRY TALKS 'BOUT KIDS

Strong for Them, but Says Freckles Do Not Make Movie Actors

Not so very long ago the beautiful girl was the chief aspirant to film fame. No motion picture was complete without a feminine beauty who completely dominated the screen story.

Now Wes' Barry is said to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt in the forthcoming production, "School Days," which will be the feature at the Park, Modern and Beacon Theatres next week, that it takes more than freckles to be a first-class all-around screen celebrity.

"I'm strong for the kids," said Wesley, "but there is a lot of them what think just because they got a handful of freckles they kin become movie stars. I don't want to discourage any of them, and in fact any kid what's got a good bunch an' a strong one sit that, that he kin act before the camera, let him go to it. But he'd have a hard time. Yes, sireel I done everything from office boy to play the part of the little kid of a wealthy grandma and it was no cinch.

"Even after you get into the movies you never know when a gunner happen. For instance, if I try to put on dogs against the director's orders they'll fire me, get down on their knees and tell me to act natural. And if I were to get away, even if they do say that I am the most talked of kid in the movies, I'd get fired pretty quick. So you tell a kid to get to be very careful what he does. Then I can't have all the fun like most of my grown-up movie actor friends. I'd like to get into jungles, but they say I'm just a kid yet and I got to wait till I get grown up."

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS

There is much rejoicing among the large clientele of the Somerville Players over the announcement that Manager McArdle will stage the first musical comedy production of the season, in the revival of "Pitter Patter," the musical comedy sensation of last year, for the coming week. The management has especially engaged for the principal roles Jean Wythe, originally associated with the road tour of the piece, and Herbert White, the young comedian, who will sing the leading juvenile role.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Harry Carey, one of the top favorites of the screen world, will be seen in person all the week beginning Monday at the Bowdoin Square Theatre and it will be remembered that he achieved success in the big Western production, "The Gun Fighter," and other offerings that won him the title, "Idol of the Young Folks."

POT LUCK

"Pot Luck," which is to play at the St. James Theatre next week, is an extremely clever little play in a prologue and three acts and was written by Edward Childs Carpenter, who will be remembered as being the author of "Quicksand," a former successful. "Barbor of New Orleans," "Cinderella Man," "Hand of Man," "Jack in Box," "Servant in the House" and "Year of Men." It is said at the time that "Pot Luck" has left New York for the road it will be able to again upholds its reputation of being one of the best of the forthcoming new plays to the Boston public.

"THE WHITE-HEADED BOY"

An attraction commanding special interest will be the engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre beginning Monday night, 6, of "The White-Headed Boy." This is a comedy written by Lennox Robinson and played by members of the famous Irish Company of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, so pleasantly remembered for their several engagements in Boston some seasons ago.

Other news of the theatres on Page 6.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.19
Via Nell and Boat
Outside Rooms with running water for $1
Station 5:10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M.
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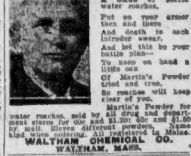

When to your kitchen there approaches
A horde of horrid
water roaches,
Put on your armor
and be brave
And death to such
intruder sends;
And let this be your
motto when
To soon on hand
limbs are
Of Martin's Powder
Lead and free.
So roaches will keep
clear of the
water roaches, sold by all drug and grocery stores, 15c, 25c, 50c, $1.00 and $1.50 or sent by mail. Sioux different from ordinary insect powders. Manufactured by Mabee
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LOST—Fair tortoise shell, gold lorgnette, between Boylston st. and Boston Common. Finder please return to 1 Winter st., Boston. Reward.
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LOST—Feb. 16, box with dress, South Station to Dorchester. Reward. Return to 1 HOUSEMAN, 35 Richland av., Newtonville 2210-J.
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DEATHS

COPITHORNE—In Charlestown, Feb. 15, Avis wife of Arthur E. Copithorne, aged 39 years. Funeral services at St. John's Church, Arlington, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.
DAVIS—In Boston, N. H., Feb. 16, Mrs. Bridget Canino, mother of Mrs. John Hayes. Funeral on Saturday morning from Joseph Canino's.
DAY—In Roxbury, Feb. 15, Della Day. Funeral services at the residence of her brother, Mr. Michael J. Day, 12 Burkham st., Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery. San Francisco papers please copy.
DOHERTY—In Somerville, Feb. 15, Margaret Doherty, wife of the late Thomas Doherty. Funeral from her late home, 385 Columbia road, Dorchester, on Sunday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Automobiles.
EKLUND—In Revere, Feb. 14, Carl J., 73 yrs. Funeral from his late home, 483 Columbia road, Dorchester, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Mark's Church at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.
EVERETT—In Auburndale, Feb. 16, Thomas H. Everett, 82 yrs.
Funeral from his late home, 46 Islington rd., Auburndale, Saturday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m.
GIBERSON—At Sharon, Feb. 16, Alfred J. Giberson, aged 71 years.
Funeral services at residence, Main st., Sharon, Saturday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.
HAYES—In Dorchester, Feb. 16, Herbert, beloved husband of Alice Sheridan (nee Sullivan).
Funeral and services at his late residence, 1 Ellery st., Dorchester, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment private.
HAZY—In Hyde Park, Feb. 16, Mary Hazy, beloved wife of Michael Hazy and sister of Mrs. Annie Hayes and Mrs. Hester Hazy.
Funeral from his late home, 30 Dana av., Hyde Park, on Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.
HYDE—In Massachusetts General Hospital, Feb. 15, John P., beloved husband of Mary Hyde (nee Hurley).
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Hurley, 18 Parkman st., Somerville Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery.
KENNEDY—In Boston, Feb. 16, Alfred J. Kennedy, aged 58 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 30 Dana av., Hyde Park, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.
LEONARD—In Boston, Feb. 16, Mary E., wife of Frank E. Leonard, aged 58 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.
LOOMIS—In Boston, Feb. 16, Ida Frances, wife of the late Frederick Loomis, aged 68 years.
Funeral services at the Church of the Advent, Brimmer st., Monday, at 11 a. m. Interment private.
MACDONALD—In Boston, Feb. 16, Mary, widow of Alexander Macdonald, aged 80 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.
MAHONEY—In Boston, Feb. 16, Mary A., wife of Timothy Mahoney, aged 70 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.
MARTIN—In Boston, Feb. 16, Mary, widow of Thomas Martin, aged 80 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.
MORRISSEY—In Boston, Feb. 16, Mary, widow of Thomas Morrissey, aged 80 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.
MURPHY—In Boston, Feb. 16, Mary, widow of Timothy Murphy, aged 80 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

FEBRUARY 18, 1922
BOSTON

Is There Such a Thing as "A Murder Type?"

Strange Resemblance Between Two Dreadful Criminals

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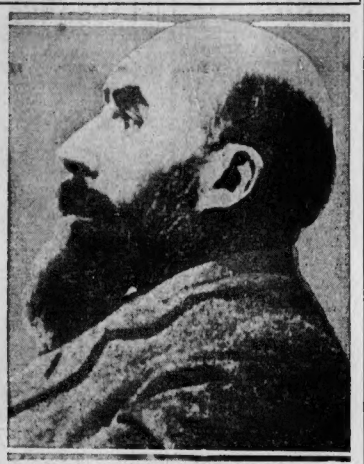

LANDRU, WHO BURNED MANY WOMEN IN A SMALL STOVE

All the newspapers have printed this man's picture. He is in Paris now under sentence of death. Many women lured by him under pretext of marriage to his house in the suburbs of Paris were killed, then burned in a small stove. His crimes are fresh in the minds of newspaper readers. Compare his face with that of an American criminal, whose career excited horror twenty odd years ago.

HOLMES, WHO ALSO BURNED HIS VICTIMS

These two pictures show an actual, marvellously striking resemblance between criminals of different races and countries, committing crimes of the same character.

The picture of Holmes, the American murderer, who killed and burned his victims in Chicago, is reproduced without the slightest change from the New York World of October 31, 1895.

The picture of Landru is from a photograph.

Strange resemblance in the shape of the head, the eyes, nose, and elsewhere are most striking.

These pictures are printed because they will interest you and because they illustrate most pitifully the confiding nature of woman. If the average man looked at this Landru, he would instinctively look around for an axe or a club, but at least a dozen, probably many more, trustful French women believed what he said in his protestations of affection, and went with him to their death.

Similarly Holmes, the American murderer, had the faculty of deceiving and luring.

Study these faces, for the human head and face are interesting. But do not go around looking for similar types and convincing yourself offhand that they are "probably murderers," for they probably are NOT.

There are strange RESEMBLANCES in this world; you see one here.

There are also strange COINCIDENCES which usually mean nothing.

Ex-Mayor Peters Honored

We are glad to see Mayor Peters honored after leaving office. It may be assumed that those who voted as Mayor Peters voted at the last city election join in honoring him. Now that Mayor Curley has also added his praise and approval of Mr. Peters' administration, we may assume that the city is unanimous in approving of it.

This will be a source of pride and comfort to him and to Mr. Peters' family in years to come.

Talks Entirely by Ear

Ever Meet One of These Birds?

By T. E. Powers

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"THAT HOTEL IS FULL OF OLD FOGERTYS!" (FOGIES)
HOTEL
LOOK—FEEDING PEANUTS TO THE RATS IN THE PARK
"THERE GOES THE 'LEVITATION' OUT!"
LEVIATHAN
I BEEN ALL OVER TOWN LOOKING FOR A WIG FOR MY LAMP!"
"ALL DOGS SHOULD HAVE MUSCLES!"
R-R-R-R!
WHERE ARE ALL THE BOYS THIS MORNING, JULES?
"THEY ARE ALL CORRUGATED ON THE CORNER BELOW."
T. E. POWERS

Army Yarn by MacNider

By BERT FORD.

HANFORD MacNIDER, national commander of the American Legion, sure can spin a yarn. He proved it at the recent "Get-Together" of the Massachusetts Department. He convulsed 500 ex-service men and guests with this one:

"A second lieutenant, diminutive and shy, found himself in charge of a company of rough-necks. The first time he lined up the gang a bruiser in the rear bawled 'And a little child shall lead them!'

"The shave-tail blushed. But he was a game bantam. 'If the guy who said that takes three paces forward,' he snapped with all possible ferocity, 'I'll show him how this little child can handle him!'

"The entire company razzed him by shuffling forward. The little commander bit his lips and dismissed the outfit. Later that day they read this notice on the bulletin board:

"'The company will assemble at 6 a. m. tomorrow for a twenty mile hike.

"'And a little child shall lead them.'

"And below in still smaller writing 'On a d——n big horse.'"

MacNider is a splendid type of the citizen soldier of America. He is a native of Iowa. He was graduated from Harvard in 1911. He served with the Second Division overseas, saw gruelling action on the Marne and in the Argonne and was wounded at St. Mihiel. He went over a second lieutenant and returned a lieutenant-colonel, with a flock of citations and decorations.

"Mac" is thirty-two and a bachelor. He founded and is president of the First National Bank in Mason City, Ia.

Fun Flashes

MODERN VERSION

Sing a song of sixpence,
A little bit of lye,
Chloroform and ether
And they call it—
RYE.

* * *

ALL BUT FORGOTTEN

How time flies. The June bride is already becoming resigned to the neglect she endures as a chaperon.

A True Diplomat Never Lacks Friends

By Winifred Black

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"COUNTRY SAUSAGES—little ones, creamed potatoes, a pot of coffee, and afterwards—waffles," said I.

"Yessum," said the waiter, and he smiled coaxingly till his white teeth glittered in his brown face, and I sat and looked out of the window of the dining car and watched the flying landscapes.

Odd little pictures flew by. A woman with her head tied up in a blue handkerchief shaking a rug out of an upper window—a man holding his hand around the bowl of his pipe to shield it from the wind till the tobacco caught fire. A little boy with a brand-new sled. A little girl late for school and crying about it. A teacher at the door of a country schoolhouse, ringing a vigorous bell.

Regrets Waffles

A village street, thick with sudden snow, sleighs drawn up by the station and a group of fur-wrapped farmers standing on the platform—

And then the waiter brought the breakfast—and it was very good, indeed—the sausages were very small and very crisp and they had plenty of sage in them, and the potatoes were exactly right. The orange juice that began the meal was real orange juice, yellow and clear and not too sweet.

The coffee was brown and amber, and there were red lights in it, before the cream went in—and, no—yes, there was a little plate of astonishingly good rolls.

"I wish I hadn't ordered the waffles," I thought. "I really don't see what I'm going to do with them."

And when the waiter came I said:

"The waffles?"

"I'm mighty sorry, ma'am," said the waiter, "but, er—the cook says there ain't any waffles."

"I'm glad of it," said I. "I've had too much breakfast already."

And the waiter's teeth fairly sparkled—so did his eyes.

He brushed a few invisible crumbs off the table, bowed ingratiatingly and said:

"That's why I didn't tell you before about the waffles. I knew we didn't have any and I thought maybe you wouldn't care about them anyway—after you'd had your breakfast."

And he bowed me out of the dining car with the grace of a Chesterfield.

If ever we send a Minister to Dahomey, I'm going to recommend that waiter for the position. If ever there was a diplomat on the face of the earth, he is surely one.

The waiter at the other table across the aisle would have done differently.

"No waffles," he would have said in a stubborn, contemptuous way that would have made me swear to get waffles or die trying.

The waiter down the car would have shaken his head mournfully, apologized for the cook and for the service, and made me feel sorry for myself, before I began breakfast at all.

Knows His Business

The Diplomat threw his ardor into bringing me a perfect breakfast. He hovered around the table and passed me the rolls—crisp and hot—at exactly the right minute. He knew what those rolls would do to my wish for waffles. Oh, yes, he knows his business, does that waiter, and he knows human nature, too. He'll never want for friends or patrons as long as he lives.

And I suppose those who work alongside him will marvel to each other at his luck.

Tact—what a quality it is, and how far it sets us on the road of life!

"Your cheeks are like roses," said my grandmother once when I ran laughing into the room.

"Your face is as red as a beet," said my other grandmother, on the same occasion.

Which grandmother do you suppose I liked the better—and which had the greater influence over me when I grew up?

I know—and so do you.

Brighter Nights for London

LONDON, Feb. 18.—London is to be the brightest city in the world, in spite of County Councils Stigginses.

It is to become a great city of blazing lights, gay cafes, thronged boulevards and dazzling shop windows, the rendezvous of artists, the magnet for tourists of two continents. Young people will dance until they feel like going home, cigarettes will be obtained after eight p. m., and omnibuses and tube trains may even run until morning.

The transformation will take place when the objects of a great new organization, the Brighter London Society, are realized. A great propaganda campaign aimed at arousing public interest in a more attractive London is the first move contemplated by the society. It will be launched as soon as the first formal meeting is held and officers elected.

Marquis Curzon is among the supporters of the new movement, and others are the Bishop of Birmingham, H. Gordon Selfridge, Sir Woodman Burbidge, C. R. W. Nevinson and Sir Harry Brittain, M.P. A membership—to be unlimited—representative of every branch of industry, business and the professions, is anticipated, and substantial financial backing is assured.

The society sets out not only to move "mountains," but to remove fogs, prevent the erection of ugly buildings, ban street noises and to beautify all the spots which can be made beautiful.

"London must be made more attractive to tourists," said an official of the society. "Americans, for instance, spent $180,000,000 here in 1913, but not half of that amount last year. We hope soon to make London as attractive as any city in the world."

Wit and Wisdom

Not long ago a New York theatrical manager was arrested for putting on what was alleged to be an indecent show. His chief trouble now is to find a theatre that is big enough to take care of the business he is getting.

* * *

When a man is broke it may mean that he's gone into the hands of a deceiver.

WHY WE DO NOT SOAR AWAY LIKE A BALLOON

By Garrett P. Serviss,

A BALLOON goes up for the same reason, and in obedience to the same force, that causes a man to stay on the ground. Gravity pushes the balloon up and holds the man down.

Put the man in the balloon and it takes him up along with itself, because the upward resultant on the balloon of the downward pull of gravity on the air around it overbalances the combined effect of the downward pull on balloon and man united.

The air, being drawn downward by gravity, crowds the balloon out of its way by forcing it upward, just as if you place a cork in the bottom of a tumbler and then pour in water, the water will crowd the cork upward and make it float on top, the water being heavier, bulk for bulk, than the cork.

It is all a question of relative density, i. e., of the relative heaviness of different things having the same bulk. If, instead of pouring water into the tumbler containing the cork, you pour in shot, and then shake them about, they, too, will force the cork to the top, because it is lighter than the shot. But when the heavier substance is a fluid, like water or air, there is no need to shake it in order to cause it to crowd a lighter substance to the top, because the particles of a fluid are free to move about among one another practically without friction, and they take their proper place for themselves.

How Air Density Diminishes

If the cork should become still lighter, if, for instance, it became so light that a cubic inch of it weighed only about one fourteen-hundredth of an ounce, it would float not only in water but in air, because a cubic inch of air weighs a little more than fourteen-hundredths of an ounce.

The mean density of the human body is very nearly the same as that of water—less than that of sea water—which is the reason why gravity would keep a man from drowning in a calm sea if only he would lie quietly on his back. Now, a cubic foot of water weighs about 62½ pounds; so a man weighing 187½ pounds should have a volume, or bulk, of about three cubic feet, if he floats in the water with only his nostrils exposed, for he must displace a volume of water whose weight equals his own weight.

Now three cubic feet of air weigh about 3¾ ounces, and that is the lifting power, bestowed by gravity upon the air and exerted by the air upon the man. If you could carefully weigh the man in a vacuum you would find that that was so. Even when the air does not cause a body to float it diminishes the weight of the body by exerting an upward push on it equal to an ounce and a quarter per cubic foot.

When Gravity Pushes Upward

Water acts in the same way, as you can easily prove by weighing any heavy body first in the air, and then in the water.

In fact, simple increase of size or bulk, provided that the mass or quantity of matter contained in the body were not varied, would serve to so alter relative density that a man without any change of weight would float like a balloon in the air. He would only have to become enough bigger in proportion to his weight to diminish the amount of air required to weigh as much as he weighed, and such increase in bulk would be about 800 times, or nearly 9.3 times in each dimension—length, width and thickness.

Once-Overs

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ARE YOU A HELP OR HINDRANCE?

Do you want your child to be accomplished?

Would you like all your offspring to be able to sing and to be able to play some instrument well?

You send them to take lessons of a good teacher, but do you insist upon the amount and the sort of practice the teacher asks of them?

How do you expect they can become proficient if they do not practice?

Do you think the time spent with the teacher is all the work you should require in behalf of their progress in music?

Do you not know that much depends upon the study and practice at home?

You say you cannot bear to hear their mistakes—"it just graces on your nerves," and you yell and cry out at the poor child till it is so nervous that it cannot think what to do.

No use in spending money for a teacher if you will not hold up the teacher's hands, having sufficient control of yourself to interest yourself so much in the child's education that you only note the effort and forget the sounds. You should congratulate yourself that you have children who can practice.

ARE YOU AS MEEK AS MOSES WAS?

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

JUST what would you say of yourself if you were trying to characterize yourself?

Many a "queer" person has prescribed the precise inscription for his own tombstone. But it is even more unusual for a person to describe himself, as did Moses in the Biblical narrative. For Moses himself is supposed to be the teller of this story.

He had married an Ethiopian woman. His sister Miriam and his brother Aaron spoke against him on this account—though evidently God was not displeased because of this mixed marriage of black and white. Apparently, Moses maintained his poise in the face of their sedition, for the Bible says:

"Now the man Moses was very meek, above all the men which were upon the face of the earth."

Are YOU as meek as Moses? Probably not.

It is impressive to note how little of a drug on the moral market is the quality of modesty. There are two good reasons, among many others, for the relative rarity of this retiring virtue.

One Reason

Few of us are inclined to emulate the wayside violet. But we are not likely to feel that it so fitly symbolizes us as to let us say: "Now the man Jones was very like a sweet violet!"

One reason that meekness or modesty or humility (by whatever name you may choose to call this violet-quality) is so exceedingly rare, is that it is not "natural" to our human nature.

The primal instinct which is universal in nature, the instinct of self-preservation, is not abrogated in human nature. On the contrary, with the addition of self-consciousness to normal animal consciousness, we human beings are more concerned for preservation of ourselves than is any other type of being.

Besides, we are probably unique in the fact that we "speculate" as no other animate being does. We philosophize about ourselves and the universe. In every sense, we think more about ourselves than any being or thing that lives.

Therefore, literally, we think of ourselves much and we think much of ourselves. We are self-regarding and egotistic.

Indeed, one may say it reverently, man thinks so highly of himself that he considers himself the crown of creation, the end to which the cosmic scheme has tended—the very Child of God!

Speaking merely biologically and psychologically, the human race has so intensified the normal sense of self-preservation as to give it a variety of expressions which are relatively new to nature.

With us it has taken on the guise of self-insistence, self-fulfillment, self-realization. And none of these qualities makes for modesty and meekness. On the contrary!

Seen spiritually, that same impulse toward self-expression, which characterizes our human nature, seeks full-rounded satisfaction in that abundant life which Jesus and other teachers of holiness and wholeness hold up to us as the ideal of human striving.

But as normally seen, in the competitive struggle of our working life to protect our intensified instinct of self-preservation makes for such exaggeration of the importance of each one of us that egotism is a modest disignation of the average self-regard.

Then, too, in due course, has come democracy as a social ideal still further to increase our sense of self-importance.

To Think Less

Naturally, we are not likely to think less of ourselves when we accept the democratic doctrine of self-government with all its far-reaching implications. Not only are we, the people, the source of political authority, but we are the makers and the destroyers of economic systems and even the creators of religion!

All of which, in a high sense, we are! But the first result of such a teaching and its practice is to promote an exuberance of self-confidence, individual and general intoxication of self-love, which certainly are not conducive to meekness.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the soil of a democratic civilization is peculiarly ill adapted to the free growth of the violet quality of modesty than are other cultural conditions.

Which we do not mean entirely to bewail. For, duly, democracy will bring its sobering appeal to individual responsibility along with its doctrine of the dignity of the individual.

And we shall learn gradually to make the fitting response in self-reverence and self-confidence, in initiative and achievement.

When we cease to be newly-rich in our democracy, we shall develop humility too, but it will be a virile modesty, the child of self-respect and determination.

That would make you as strongly meek as a nephew of Uncle Sam should be.